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DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933

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SWART SPEAKER AT JEFFERSON HI

Superior Judge Franklin Swart was a special guest speaker at a Parents' program at the Jefferson Union high school on Tuesday night, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association. Music for the occasion was provided by the school band, directed by Mr. Waters, and by the chorus, accompanied by Miss Holtz. Miss Olga Johnson played two piano solos.

Basing his remarks on the twenty years of experience he has had, both as district attorney and judge, the speaker stated: "Fathers and sons—or parents and their children are misunderstood. Many young people appearing in our courts are there because of the sins of the fathers and mothers—particularly the sin of over-indulgence.

"The cost of caring for the criminal and the dependent will be cut 50 per cent in twenty years if we are careful. Many of our state institutions are crowded today. People do not realize the tremendous cost of caring for our delinquents."

In concluding, Judge Swart pleaded for greater understanding between parnt and child.

After the address the audience adjourned to the Senior rcom and enjoyed a social hour and refreshments.

During the past week Mr. Ferguson has spoken at a number of P. T. A. meetings in the county on the proposals in the educational bills introduced in the state legislature by Senator Breed. Mr. Ferguson says that these proposals would add to the county and district taxes for the support of schools and lessen the state tax which is paid by the public service corporations. He believes that the proposed changes would also do great harm to the program of public education in that they would possibly necessitate doing away with such items as transportation of pupils, free text books, night schools, and would badly cripple industrial educaton. "Our district and county taxes must be reduced instead of increased," Mr. Ferguson said. "There is no good reason why the state should be relieved of its responsibility and have it placed on local communities."

MISS MAE BORZZANO BECOMES BRIDE OF MR. JOSEPH VINGE

Miss Mae Borzzano, daughter of Mrs. Kate Borzzano, of Miriam street, became the bride of Joseph Vinge last Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, the ceremony being performed in Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, the Rev. Father Donohue officiating.

The altar was beautifully decorated with pink roses and ferns, at the altar railing an artistically decorated archway having been built for the bridal party to march under while the organist played the bridal march. The bride wore the conventional white satin and lace trimmed gown, with a bandeau of orange blossoms and pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of gerdenias and lilies of the velley. The bridesmaid was Miss Lena Barni, who wore a beauitful pink satin gown and carried a bouquet of pink Helen roses. Louis Borzzano, a brother of the bride, acted as best man. Edward Heim, a brother-in-law of the bride, gave her away.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home for the relatives and friends of the family. The happy couple are spending their honeymoon motoring through the southern part of the state. Upon their return they will reside on Rae street, where the groom is in the florist business.

WOODROW WILSON WINS BASKETBALL CONTEST

The boys of Woodrow Wilson and Jefferson played the first basketball game since coming back to school on Friday.

It was a clean hard-fought battle. Woodrow Wilson had two points in short order and at the end of the first half the score was 2 to 0.

At the end of the second half the score was 4 to 4 and they had to play an extra five minutes.

Jefferson gained two more points and Woodrow Wilson another two points. JeJfferson then succeeded in getting two more, the winning goal being scored by August Masini who came into the game for the extra five minutes.

Daly City Man Injured As Result of Explosion

Ed Sehr, of 285 Citrus avenue, Daly City, was injured on Thursday of last week in a San Franiesco department store, when a 100 gallon tank of cleaning fluid exploded. Mr. Sehr is an employe of a cleaning firm which was installing the tank at the time of the blast.

LEGION INCREASES ITS MEMBERSHIP

The regular meeting of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, held January 11, eclipsed all previous meetings, with 85 per cent of the membership present, and several visitors from other Posts.

District Vice-Commander R. L. Crane is proud of the increase made by his "home" Post. Following the meeting, a big rally was held at Comrade Harry Andersen's home, and Comrade Miller satisfied all appetites.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, represented by President Margaret Kenny, Grace Talmadge, Marcia Trier and Norma Andersen, presented Commander Talmadge with a twelve layer cake, and Comrade Crane with a ten layer cake, as payment for building the new lockers. The culinary art was the handiwork of Mrs. Andersen. The Post takes this opportunity to thank the Auxiliary for the prompt settlement of this obligation.

The whist which was to have been held this evening, January 20, has been postponed. Another announcement will be made in the near future.

A public installation will be held January 27, at the Colma Community Center Hall. The state champion drill team of Richmond Post No. 10, American Legion, will put on the floor work.

The "Hard Time" dance will be held January 28, in Eagles' Hall, with music by Doc and his haywire orchestra.

Don't forget the regular meeting January 25.

After a short meeting on February 8, Daly City Post No. 410 will visit Vimy Ridge Post No. 411, in the Excelsior district.

For centuries past Europe has been the home of literature, art, science, invention, learning, and the luxuries of life. But only the few of noble and wealthy families could enjoy these advantages. It remained for the United States, in the short span of less than 150 years, to outdo Europe in every way and give to the common person the same advantages as the prominent ones in Europe. Today, electricity, radio, automobiles, telephones, insurance, modern transportation, gas, liberal education and numerous other conveniences and necessities of life are within reach of the majority of the people in this country. The result of America's high standard of living, even under present depressed conditions, is being felt throughout the world. Other countries envy our position and try to copy our methods and modes of living. They look to us as the highest standard of the world. We are the leaders in the social, industrial and scientific world.

How did we attain such leadership in such a relatively short time? Americans are natural go-getters. They have more initiative and enterprise. They are doing while people of other countries are thinking about it, and wondering what to do.

We have developed our natural resources. We have advanced our sciences. We have put education on the highest level. What we would consider a measly existence would seem luxurious to many foreigners.

We are temporarily at a standstill. Things are not as we would like them to be. The economic depression has made itself felt sharply, but still we live on a higher level than any other country.

The same initiative and enterprise that built our nation will exert itself and show us the way to prosperity and unceasing activity at once. Let us have faith and good cheer.

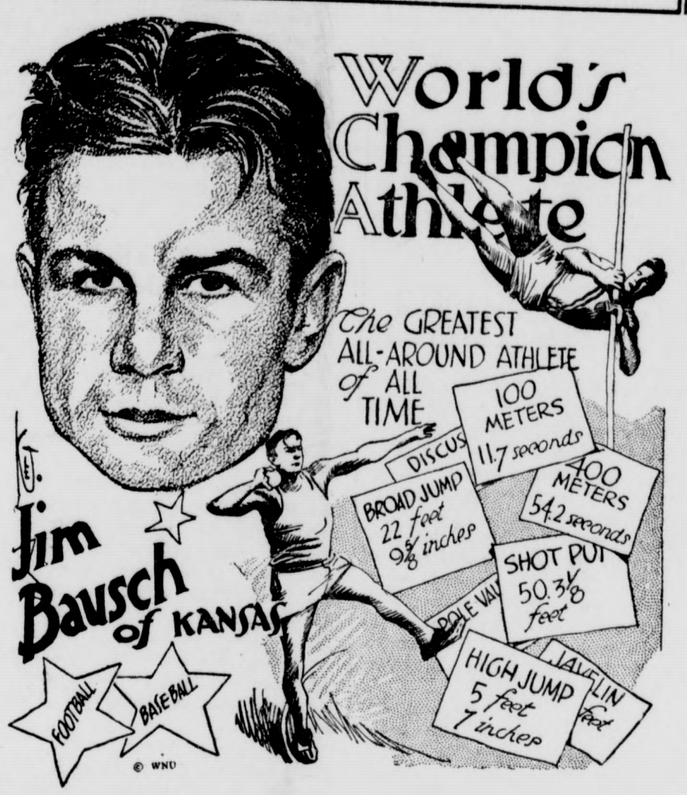
CROCKER CHAPTER O. E. S. HAS ENJOYABLE EVENING

Monday evening, January 16, the members of Crocker Chapter, O. E. S., held their first meeting for 1933, and by all indications may look for another year of progress. The officers handled their work in a most creditable manner and were highly complimented by their deputy. At the close of the meeting the members were entertained with a very interesting program, under the supervision of Sister Helen Cohn, after which all were invited to the banquet room, where tempting refreshments were served.

MILLBRAE SERVICE STATION MAN HELD UP BY BANDITS

Police of San Mateo county are looking for two bandits who last Saturday night held up a Millbrae Highlands service station and robbed Richard Montgomery of $40 in cash. The bandits came into the station at about 10 o'clock and at the point of a gun robbed the till. Montgomery described one as being more than six feet tall, and the other as short and stocky.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



BISHOP RESIGNS PLANNING POST

Roy N. Bishop, chairman of the San Mateo county planning commission, handed his resignation to the board of supervisors last Monday, saying that his absence from the county made it necessary for him to relinquish his post. Bishop has been head of the planning commission since its organization, two years ago.

Zeph T. Thorning, Redwood City lumber dealer, was named to the commission to replace Bishop.

Supervisor Witt asked the supervisors to have District Attorney Edmund Scott present during their meetings, but the board vetoed the plan, when it said Scott was available if they should need him.

The board agreed to the closing of the Meyn road on the coast, at the request of the Mackey Radio & Telegraph Company, but deferred final action until the return of Supervisor Manuel Francis, Half Moon Bay, who is ill in a San Francisco hospital.

Supervisor Witt was named as director of Joint Highway district No. 10, in place of former Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey, resigned.

Protestants against the administration of county unemployment relief in the Brisbane area were informed they alone could change the administration, and that the supervisors had no power in the matter.

Mrs. Andrew P. Chesney, Daly City, was named as a member of the Social Service commission to replace Mrs. J. D. Altieri, resigned.

Work of the H. E. Casey Company on the Haskins Hill road, near Memorial Park, was accepted by the board, and the contract ordered terminated.

Lawndale city council offered the city hall there as a public health office for the county. Action was delayed.

Bids for re-conditioning the old jail for use as a juvenile home were asked by the board.

Three projects totaling $3,200, to be completed with bond issue funds, were approved by the board. Two are in Daly City and one in San Mateo.

WOODROW WILSON P. T. A. EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

The executive board of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. held their business meeting at the home of Mrs. Maude Hanselman, 42 Woodrow street on January 13. Mrs. Hanselman served a most delicious luncheon. The officers who attended were Mrs. Margaret Woodside, president; Mrs. Virginia Callsen, vice-president; Mrs. Catherine Foreman, secretary; Mrs. Grace Talmadge, financial secretary; Mrs. Maude Hanselman, treasurer; Mrs. Ann Owen, historian; Mrs. Ada Eade, spiritual training; Mrs. Kathleen Brown, magazine chairman and auditor; Mrs. Lucy Page, parliamentarian; Mrs. H. S. Andersen, publicity chairman. Among the guests were Mrs. Legg, Mrs. Hutchinson, and Mrs. Pezzola.

A tea was held at the home of Mrs. H. S. Andersen on Wednesday, January 18. On account of the weather the attendanec was not as great as had been expetced. Mrs. Andersen plans to have another tea when the weather is more favorable.

BANDIT BROTHERS BEHIND THE BARS

Two of the three Groce brothers of Redwood City, all of whom are accused of having staged a series of holdups and kidnapings in the bay area during the past several weeks, are in jail.

The two brothers, Everett and Raymond, were arrested as they jumped off a freight train in Gerber, near Red Bluff, but not until Deputy Sheriff L. R. Alford, of Tehama county, had shot Everett in the shoulder as he pulled a gun on Alford and Railroad Officer Arthur Martin.

It is reported that Everett Groce, the oldest brother, has confessed that he was the gunman in the holdup of the Dumbarton toll bridge, January 6. Everett Groce's confession, taken while he talked freely after being wounded, did not implicate his two brothers, Raymond, 17, who was captured with him, or Melvin, 27, who is reported to be in Modesto. Raymond Groce is being held in the county jail at Marysville.

Everett Groce also confessed to holding up a service station in South San Francisco and a garage in Daly City.

Although Marysville authorities want Everett and Melvin Groce for child stealing, San Mateo county authorities will endeavor to have them brought back for prosecution when they are released from any terms there, Under Sheriff Lawrence Nieri reported.

WOODROW WILSON P. T. A. GAINING IN MEMBERSHIP

The members of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association held their meeting at the Woodrow Wilson school on Tuesday, January 17, there being a large attendance. New members are being added every meeting, and the members are certainly proud of their P. T. A.

Plans are being made for a Fathers' night on February 3, Founders' day. This observance will be at the Methodist church, a nice prrogram being planned. All mothers are expected to bring the fathers along with them.

It has been decided to have a sewing circle, to make articles for the whist games. The first one will be at the home of President Mrs. George Woodside, of 73 Bruno avenue, and everyone is invited to attend.

JOSEPH KUSBER PASSES ON FOLLOWING BRIEF ILLNESS

The many friends of Joseph Kusber, Sr., will be shocked to hear that he passed away early Wednesday morning at St. Luke's hospital in San Francisco, after a brief illness. He leaves a devoted wife, Anna Kusber, and two sons, Joseph H., Jr., and Leo N. Kusber, former proprietors of the Kusber Brothers' garage and service station on Mission street at Colma, to mourn his untimely death as the victim of an attack of pneumonia. The funeral will be conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., on Saturday morning, January 21, at 10:15 o'clock; thence to Holy Angels' church in Colma, where a requiem high mass will be said for the repose of his soul at 10:30 A. M. Interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Struck by an antomobile as he was about to enter the police car, Police officer W. H. Thorpe, of Redwood City, suffered a broken shoulder, shock, contusions and abrasions.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coryell, of Atherton, who charged former Superior Judge George H. Buck with being "biased and prejudiced," last Friday won a new trial from Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt in an effort to halt public sale of their Atherton tract to satisfy a $107,000 judgment held by the Peninsula Paving Company.

Lee Schlesinger, wealthy young San Franciscan who was reported as having drowned in the Columbia river near Portland three weeks ago, is being held by kidnapers, according to a letter received by the father of the missing man. Schlesinger places little credence in the note, and believes his son was drowned.

The movements to create deep water ports at Redwood City, Alviso, and San Jose, were strengthened materially last week when it was learned that war department and navy department engineers have recommended federal appropriations for the projects.

Five persons were overcome by fumes and hundreds of shoppers were sent scurrying into the street when a tank of cleaning fluid exploded with a terrific roar in the Emporium, large downtown store in San Francisco.

Young Men's Christian Association county committee members, leaders and their wives attended the annual "Y" dinner in Redwood City, Thursday night of last week, when Russell B. Dow, of South San Francisco, was elected chairman for 1933, and C. M. Doxsee, of Redwood City, was elected vice-chairman.

Intimating that the questions concerning alleged failure on the part of the contractor to live up to specifications on the La Honda road project had been incited by political enemies, James S. James, San Mateo county surveyor, last Friday appeared before the San Mateo county grand jury to refute the accusations.

The "cigarette pistol" crime adventures of Jack Bergquist, former newspaper man, during which he held up a Hillsborough society matron and her maid in broad daylight, cost him an eight and one-half year sentence in San Quentin. That term was fixed by the state board of prison directors last Friday. He is charged with second degree burglary.

William J. Hunsaker, former president of the Los Angeles and California Bar Associations, and district attorney for San Diego county from 1883 to 1885, died at his home in Los Angeles last Friday at the age of 77, the victim of a heart attack.

A resolution voicing opposition to bills introduced in the state legislature by Senator Breed, of Oakland, to eliminate or reduce fixed charges for education in California, has been passed by more than 300 members of the San Mateo County Teachers' Association.

Friday, the thirteenth, bore no bad luck for Albert Fuller, doomed Madera county killer. He had been scheduled to mount the San Quentin gallows on the thirteenth, but Governor Rolph granted him a reprieve until February 17.

Mrs. Bess Nelson, who pleaded insanity when she was accused of the gas-pipe murder of her husband, was found sane in Superior Court at Oakland. The verdict was tantamount to finding her guilty of murder.

Charles F. Harding, prominent San Jose attorney, was killed, and William H. Johnson, also a well known attorney of San Jose, was injured critically when the automobile in which they were riding crashed through a guard rail on the Coats highway south of Salinas.

The body of Walter Arnstein, 50, former president of the Oakland, Antioch & Sacramento Railroad, was found in his office in San Francisco last Saturday, with a bullet wound in his head and a pistol alongside the body, indicating suicide.

A. J. Stebenne, Redwood City attorney, must answer to the superior court on a charge of grand theft preferred by August C. Meyer, San Jose baker and client of Stebenne's, it was revealed at Redwood City last Tuesday. He is at liberty on $2,000 bail bond.

VETERANS FAVOR 'BUY AMERICAN'

Old Glory Post, No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held their first meeting of the year last Friday with a record attendance. Among the visitors were seen comrades from Palo Alto, San Jose, Redwood City, San Mateo and from the different Posts in San Francisco. Old Glory welcomes all comrades and hope to see you among our number again.

Old Glory Post went on record as approving the Hearst slogan, "Buy American," and trust that this slogan may in some way relieve the serious situation that faces all of us today.

Despite the fact that there is so much unemployment among the veterans, the recruiting committee has been very active and their efforts resulted in six new members being added to the Post and one by transfer. Let's all get behind this committee and bring in recruits, so that our quota may be filled. Captain Bedford of the Degree team was highly praised by Deputy Chief of Staff Rosendorf for the splendid work of the Degree team. Comrade Dorn has been chosen to assist Captain Bedford.

Comrade Allen reported progress in regard to tthe allotment of acreage in Memorial Park for the United Veterans of San Mateo county. It is understood fifteen acres are to be set aside and known as Veterans' Camp. Comrade Allen is secretary of this committee, representing the United Veterans.

Comrade Raffetti reported on Recruiting Committee work, their line of action and results. He also is a member of the Unemployment Committee of Daly City, and finds many veterans out of work.

Comrade Jack Lewis reported Captain Castle confined at his home, recovering from the "flu," and Old Glory wishes him a speedy recovery and hopes to see him with us in the near future.

Comrade Collins, chairman of Ways and Means Committee is in charge of the National Radio Broadcast featuring the "Commander-in-Chief's Class" on February 11. Complete details will be published next week, but reserve that night to attend this great national event.

On Saturday night, January 14, Comrades Raffetti, Allen, Lenser, Jensen and Brulez attended the Five County Inter County Council meeting in Palo Alto. Commander Victor Harding presided and all reported a very snappy and interesting meeting. The Council also went on record as approving the Hearst slogan, "Buy American." The next meeting is to be held in Sunnyvale and details of this event, which promises to be a lively one, will be published later.

Last Monday night the San Francisco County Council met in Memorial Hall, Civic Auditorium, with Commander Hubbard in tthe chair. This special meeting was called to decide what action if any was to be taken in regard to the Veterans of Foreign Wars occupying the new Memorial Building in San Francisco. The San Frncisco Council accepted the invitation of the American Legion and the War Memorial trustees to make the building their new home.

Old Glory Post is proud to work with Daly City Post, No. 410, of the American Legion and other patriotic organizations in the proposed new Memorial Building in Daly City and urge that all our members will unite and stand shoulder to shoulder in this enterprise and help the committee from time to time to make this a success. Commander Johnson and Comrade Collins were appointed to serve on this Building Committee from the Post.

Stand behind your Post, comrades, and great results can be obtained, and your task is new comrades. If others can bring in recruits, why can't you? Get out and work.

Forgot to mention the result of election of 18 month trustee. The Post is proud to have our old faithful and reliable Bill Campbell elected to this office.

A financial statement for 1932 of Old Glory Post is now under way by our Quartermaster Erwin and will be presented at the next regular meeting.

J. H. CLIFTON.

Millbrae Dairy Employe Victim of Two Bandits

Sheriff James J. McGrath is investigating another holdup in San Mateo county, at Millbrae Sunday night. Arnold More, employe of the Millbrae dairy, told sheriff's deputies he was held up by two stickup men as he stepped off a street car at the dairy. More said the two men were in a car, and as he approached one stepped out and struck him across the face knocking him down. They took $14 from him, More said, but fled when he battled them for possession of his watch. He saved the watch.

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JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(By the Journalism Class.)

Last Tuesday was a big day at Jefferson Union high school as far as class meetings were concerned. All four classes elceted their officers, assuring that the usual class business will be conducted in the future.

Student programs have occupied everyone's mind these first few weeks, but now that the class "governments" are organized, a renewal of school activity is expected. The following are the newly elected officers for each class:

Seniors: Cornelia Howe, president; Oscar Nelson, vice-president; Evelyn Owens, secretary.

Juniors: Jean Benney, president; Juanita Merlo, vice-president; Leila Silacci, secretary.

Sophomores: Dora Giovanelli, president; Marie Lagomarsino, vice-president; Helen Champi, secretary.

Freshmen: Jack Wilson, president; Eddie Bosio, vice-president Henry Telleria, secretary; Gus Piedemonti, sergeant-at-arms.

Jefferson's social activities are beginning again. There is to be a Junior dance on Friday, January 27, and a Senior dance on February 17. It is hoped that there will be more co-operative sprit among the students with regard to the dances, as it will be necessary to have a large crowd present at each dance, to make it possible to have the annual banquet and graduation exercises. The rest of the dances on schedule will be published in the near future.

The baseball prospects at the start of the year looked exceedingly bad, but with the first week of the school over thirty-four boys have signed up so far on the varsity roster, and promise of more to come. The first practice is to be called Monday, January 25. The first game that the coach has scheduled is with San Mateo Junior College for March 1. Undoubtedly, Coach Biaggini will obtain a number of other practice games before the Junior College setto. The P. A. L. season starts March 10, with the Indians traveling to Redwood City to engage the other Indians of the P. A. L., Sequoia High.

Right now interclass baseball is occupying the spotlight, with the Juniors and Sophomores in a tie for frist place. The game between the two classes will decide the championship of the school. So far, the games have revealed some good prospects for the varsity.

The Science Museum of the high school has opened and from now on will be open to the students. It is in its early stages of development, but it contains a number of interesting curios, which have been collected by the teachers and members of the science classes.

BAYSHORE P. T. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the members of the Bayshore Parent-Teachers' Association was held last Friday afternoon, when a playlet was given by the students of Miss Taylor's room, which was enjoyed by all.

A report of the district meeting was given by Mrs. J. H. Wentworth.

Mrs. George W. Givens and Mrs. Richard Seeney were the speakers of the afternoon.

A whist is planned for Thursday evening, January 26, to be held in the Fire Hall on Wallbridge street. Mrs. Charles Baptie is the chairman of this event. The proceeds will go to the general fund.

A membership drive, to be held in the near future, is to be conducted by Mrs. F. Dowdell.

Don't forget, at the next meeting the members will celebrate Founders' Day. Everyone is invited.

As the flower fund is getting low, each member was asked to contribute.

Jury Finds Woman Was Killed by Husband

Coroner J. C. McGovern in Redwood City last Tuesday conducted an inquest into the death of Mrs. Byrle Adele Harris, who was found shot to death in her Redwood City home January 9, after her husband, Leroy Harris, committed suicide in a San Francisco hotel.

Letters left by Harris in which he told of having killed his wife and where her body might be found, were read to the jury by Dr. McGovern. The letters had been mailed to a San Francisco newspaper.

The jury returned a verdict declaring Mrs. Harris met death from gunshot wounds inflicted by her husband.

FANS ARE PROMISED TREAT AT CHARITY FOOTBALL GAME

The greatest football players and teams in America will appear in the annual Knights of Columbus charity football game, this coming Sunday, January 22, at Kezar Stadium, Golden Gate Park.

Two outstanding teams, the famous Green Bay Packers, three consecutive times national champions, with Red Grange added to their lineup, and Ernie Nevers' Pacific Coast All-Americans, are to meet in a real gridiron clash that promises to be close and full of thrills.

Another Pioneer Resident Answer Final Summons

Mrs. Emma Hamm, wife of John Hamm, passed away on Thursday of last week, after a short illness, at her home on Hillcrest Drive, where she had resided for the past two years.

Mrs. Hamm's parents were pioneers of Santa Clara and San Mateo counties. Her father was the late Hannibal Pullan, and her mother, Mary Bollinger. Her early girlhood was spent on what is now the present site of the San Mateo County Relief Home in the early '70s. She was a native of Santa Clara and was 66 years of age at the time of her passing. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Fred Borchardt, and two grandchildren, Irene and Katheryn Borchardt; a sister, Mrs. William Statler, and two brothers, William and George Pullan. The funeral services were held at 11 o'clock last Monday. Interment was in the family plot at the Santa Clara cemetery.

Deputy Sheriff Callaghan To Quit Post on March 15

Deputy Sheriff C. A. Callaghan resigned last Saturday as a member of Sheriff James J. McGrath's force in Redwood City. He said his resignation would take effect March 15, and that he expected a more remunerative position in another field.

Deputy Sheriff Callaghan has been in charge of the civil department of the sheriff's office for about eight years. He came to the office from San Francisco in 1925, when T. C. McGovern was sheriff. He was retained by McGrath when the latter took over the office.

In April of 1927, Callaghan was critically wounded in a gun battle with an itinerant preacher on El Camino Real at Beresford. Deupty Sheriff Joe Meeks killed the man after he had wounded Callaghan. About a year ago Callaghan was seriously injured when a sheriff's car in which he was riding with Deputy Tom Maloney figured in a crash on Bayshore highway near South San Francisco.

Probation Committee Appointed by Swart

San Mateo county has a new juvenile probation committee, the first entirely new board in some fifteen or twenty years. All seven members of the old board have been replaced by new committemen.

Superior Judge Franklin Swart, who will act as judge of the juvenile ourtc during the year 1933, made the selection of the new group, as follows: John Gill, Redwood City, superintendent of city schools; Flora Steele, Pescadero; Attorney Charles N. Kirkbride, San Mateo; Police Chief John T. Harper, Burlingame; Ray Gallagher, Burlingame, member of the present grand jury; Myra Peck, South San Francisco; and Theresa Altieri, Daly City.

The old board consisted of George W. Hall, San Mateo; J. C. Williamson, Pescadero; Dr. J. C. McGovern, county coroner, South San Francisco; Mrs. F. Michelson, Daly City; Fred Simmons, Half Moon Bay constable; Miss M. Hayworth, San Mateo, and Mrs. Archer Kincaid, Redwood City.

The probation board will investigate homes where county wards will be kept and may be called upon to inspect these from time to time, and will act with the court in an advisory capacity in handling juvenile delinquents whenever consulted by Judge Swart.

Congressman McGrath Advocates Foreign Trade

Congressman-elect John J. McGrath of the Eighth district addressed the Foreign Trade Club in San Francisco at noon last Monday. His talk concerned the necessity of increasing our export business by reciprocal trade agreements with foreign countries.

"This of course," he said in part, "does not mean that we should not 'buy American,' for I am a firm beleiver in the use of American products by the American people. But there is a great surplus of our own goods that could be consumed in foreign countries. And likewise other nations have products which we have a market for here."

Belton Rhodes Selected To Succeed Callaghan

Belton Rhodes, deputy in the office of Sheriff James J. McGrath, Redwood City, has been named civil deputy to succeed C. A. Callaghan, resigned. Rhodes has been connected with the office for several years. The new civil deputy is prominently identified with Legion affairs in the county and is prominent in music circles, being an accomplished pianist.

Carlos K. McClatchy, vice-president and general manager of the McClatchy newspapers and editor of the Fresno Bee, died last Tuesday in a Belmont sanitarium of pneumonia.

When a girl warms up to a fellow a bit he thinks he has her "knocked cold."

Merk Urges County To Inventory Property

No one in San Mateo county knows just how much property this county has, the board of supervisors was informed last Monday at its meeting in Redwood City, by Sam D. Merk, who is foreman of the grand jury now in session.

Merk, who appeared before the board as an individual and not in his official capacity, said the grand jury had endeavored to check the county inventory, but learned it was not complete. He urged the board, as a sound business principle, to find out how many automobiles, assigned to departments and officials; how much road equipment and other property it really possessed.

As the result of Merk's suggestion County Clerk Elmore B. Hinman was instructed to perepare an inventory form upon which all officials could list county property in their possession.

Police Guard Father Of Bandit Melvin Groce

Police of Redwood City are keeping close watch on the home there of Edmond Groce, father of the three Groce brothers, two of whom have been captured and will face charges of kidnapings and scores of robberies.

Authorities were of the opinion that Melvin Groce, the brother still at liberty and is reported hiding in Modesto, may return and kill his father for information the father gave the police about the brothers, and which started the wide search for them. The father informed the police that his boys were blacksheep and were engaged in terrorizing the bay area with robberies and kidnapings.

EMPLOYMENT DECLINES IN BUILDING INDUSTRY

Employment in 147 building and construction firms in the state showed a decline of 14.2 per cent in December, 1932, from November, 1932, payrolls dropped 26 per cent and average weekly earnings 13.7 per cent, according to figures released by T. R. Reardon, State Labor Commissioner. Comparing December, 1932, with December, 1931, employment in these same 147 firms dropped 41.3 per cent, payroll 53.5 per cent and average weekly earnings 20.9 per cent.

In Alameda-San Francisco counties, employment in building and construction in December, 1932, from November, 1932, declined 24.6 rpe cent, payrolls 32.2 per cent and average weekly earnings 10 per cent. December, 1932, compared with December, 1931, showed a decline in employment of 55.2 per cent, in payrolls, 65.6 per cent and in average weekly earnings 23.4 per cent.

Showing a decrease of approximately $8,000 in fire losses for the year, the annual report of Fire Chief Wilkie Dessin, of Burlingame, was filed Monday. Fire caused $4,296,50 damage in 1932, compared to $12,695 the previous year, according to Chief Dessin's report.

Chief of Police John J. Harper, of Burlingame, has been chosen chairman of the newly appointed county probation committee of seven, sworn in before Superior and Juvenile Judge Franklin Swart. Harper is a recognized leader in juvenile work.

Mrs. Bess Nelson, who pleaded insanity when she was accused of the murder of her husband, was found sane by a jury in Superior court in Oakland. The verdict is tantamount to finding her guilty of murder.

The body of Walter Arnstein, 50, former president of the Oakland, Antioch & Sacramento Railroad, was found in his office in the Hobart building in San Francisco. Police said he apparently had committed suicide.

Timothy Riordan, of San Francisco, has been appointed president of the state industrial accident commission by Governor Rolph. Reardon also becomes director of the state department of industrial relations.

California is supporting 12,288 "aged indigents" at a cost of approximately $136,000 a month, the state department of social welfare has revealed.

Effecting a drastic economy move, the San Mateo city council will slash salaries of all city council employes from 10 to 20 per cent, it was announced last Monday.

Senator Arthur H. Breed's proposals to eliminate the state's guarantee of school support from the constitution was killed in committee by a vote of 5 to 2.

George, Edward and Stephen Resh, Detroit brothers, faced court together, Stephen acting as attorney for the two arraigned on traffic violations.

An important qualification for a fight referee is to be able to count ten to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Gas Tax Raids Hit Non-Highway Refund

Official suggestions for abolishing the present refunds of gasoline taxes to farmers and other purchasers of motor fuel for purposes not involving street or highway travel are being made. The California State Automobile Association points out that such suggestions are further evidence of a broad attempt to change the entire status of the gasoline tax and divert millions of dollars from the highway fund to the state general fund.

The proposed abolition of refunds, which amount to more than $4,000,000 a year, gives the farmers and other non-highway users of gasoline a common cause with the motoring public in fighting to preserve the gasoline tax as a special tax exclusively for highway maintenance and construction, it was declared by Percy E. Towne, member of the Legislative Committee of the Automobile Association. Attempts to divert approximately $17,000,000 in gasoline tax money from the highway fund to the general fund are being vigorously opposed by the motorists' organization.

"The gasoline tax laws were intended to tax those who used the highways in proportion to their use and to apply the revenue solely to highway purposes," Towne said.

"With this theory in mind the Legislature provided for refunds of the tax paid on gasoline for purposes which do not involve use of streets and highways. These refunds are allowed the farmer who uses gasoline in tractors, gas engines and other farm equipment, and owners of motor launches, fishing boats operated by gasoline motors, and airplanes.

"If gasoline tax revenue is diverted from the highway fund to the general fund, a step will have been taken toward the character of the gasoline tax from a special tax to a general one. In that case not only would the highways suffer, but farmers and others now entitled to refunds might be required to pay the tax, just as they now pay the Federal one-cent tax on gasoline."

CALIFORNIA DEER HUNTERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The 1932 deer season in California reveals some interesting figures.

First, the tags returned to the State Fish and Game Commission place the number of deer legally killed during 1932 at 18,350, as against 25,805 for 1931. The decrease in the number of bucks killed is in keeping with the decrease in the number of deer tags sold.

To kill the 18,350 deer reported this year, the hunters traveled an average of 347 miles for each deer brought in. This figure is fixed by taking the distance Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Fresno and Sacrameto hunters traveled. Hunters from these centers of population comprise 25 per cent of those sending in tags. They traveled an aggregte of 1,631,364 miles to get some 5,000 bucks.

Los Angels hunters, credited with 2,294 deer killed, which is more than any other county, traveled 970,560 miles, or an average of 423 miles for each buck brought in. Hunters from this county covered the state thoroughly, going into every section noted for deer, and they hunted successfully in forty-three of the fifty-eight counties.

San Francisco hunters turned in 1,004 tags, showing they traveled 298,664 miles, or an average of 298 miles per deer. Most of the San Francisco hunters kept well north of the central part of the state, though one did wander down into San Diego county, another into Kern, and five got deer in Fresno county.

Of the total number of deer killed this year, 3,184, or 17 per cent, were killed on opening days. Sunday seemed to be the favorite days for the hunters, as 19 per cent or 3,590 deer were killed on Sabbath days.

Saturday was a close second, with 3,055, or 16 per cent. Holidays were not so attractive this year, as the tags show there was a falling off of the number as compared with previous deer seasons.

National forests have been named in honor of Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Cleveland.

The World Building, built about 40 years ago, is generally considered New York's first skyscraper.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Cupid's March Declines

The statistical report issued by County Clerk Elmore B. Hinman of San Mateo county showed a decline in marriage licenses issued in 1932 over 1931. In 1931 there were 947 licenses issued at Redwood City, with only 722 in 1932.

Walnut Growers Cooperate

In a recent report it was shown that when the walnut growers of central California organized in 1912 into a co-operative association, they enrolled 1100 members and produced 500 tons of nuts. This season the members numbered 6500 and their total harvest was 38,000 tons.

Fair Fund Limited

In a recent opinion Attorney Genaral U. S. Webb informed the California Commission to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago that if it wished to do any entertaining at the fair it must be done at its own expense or see that the law creating the commission was amended.

Change In Weather Predicted

A California golden eagle came down from his high perch in the Tehachapi mountains recently and lit on the top of a power line pole in Antelope Valley. Old timers at Lancaster opine that the eagle'e appearance is a sign of a drastic change in weather conditions.

Use Found For Salt Grass

Salt grass, a source of much worry to the rancher, has at last been put to use. T. L. McPherson, of Lancaster, is substituting the supposedly worthless stuff for straw in the making of adobe bricks, and reports that the grass "ties up" the bricks better than does anything else.

Highway Widening Scheduled

The State Highway Commission has included in the State highway system budget for the next biennium the 9.9 miles link of highway between Visalia and Merryman and survey work is expected to start in the near future for topping and widening of the project at an approximate cost of $340,000.

Would Abolish Commerce Bureau

If the bill introduced by Senator Thomas McCormick of Rio Vista becomes a law the State Bureau of Commerce, of which Simon J. Lubin is chief, will be abolished. The senator said the the bureau "has utterly failed of its purpose" and that its abolition would have the State more than $100,000 a biennium.

Chicory Shipped To Market

A carload of chicory was shipped to an eastern buyer recently, and it was said several more orders were on hand. Chicory was grown in the North Hollywood section of the San Fernando valley about three years ago as an experiment, and now experts claim the quality of product grown in the Valley is excellent.

Masonic Joint Installation

The Masonic Lodges of the Twenty-seventh Masonic District held a joint installation of officers recently in Riverbank. Officers were installed for Summit Lodge No. 112, Oakdale Lodge No. 275, Riverbank Lodge No. 459, and Escalon Lodge No. 591. Right Worshipful Frank W. Mixter, Grand Master of Masons in the California jurisdiction was installing officer.

School Registration Declines

Dr. Lewis Smith, superintendent of Berkeley schools reports a sharp decline in registrations in Berkeley city schools. He reports a decrease of 644 pupils in enrollment this semester. Only 12,791 students enrolled this term, compared with 13,435 in the spring semester a year ago. A general exodus of city residents to rural districts is given as the major cause for the decline.

Fruit-Nut Harvest Reported

In the recent estimate made by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service California's fruit and nut growers, with abundant harvest but lower crop prices in 1932, realized a value of $123,460,000 for their yield. Orange growers received $1.40 a box as compared with the lower quotation of $1.10 a year ago, while the total crop was estimated at $45,760,000 in 1932, as against $38,390,000 in 1931. Lemons commanded a value of $1.95 a box in 1931, but the 1932 price jumped to $2.25. The State's total fruit and nut production in 1932 showed an increase of more than 500,000 tons over the 1931 yield, but the general value was less than half of the prices received by growers four years ago. The report gave farm values of other major crops in 1932 as follows: Raisin grapes, $12,604,000; table grapes, $3,360,000; prunes, $9,204,000; walnuts, $9,768,000; wine grapes, $4,152,000; apricots, $4,549,000; apples, $3,089,000; pears, $2,225,000; and, almonds, $2,310,000.

Legion Membership In State

Louis A. Johnson, National Commander of the American Legion announced recently that California now stands sixteenth in the standing of membership quota in the organization.

Artificial Rain Irrigation

In the Harper Lake area some alfalfa growers are experimenting with irrigation by sprinkling in place of the open ditches. Perforated pipes are run across the fields and furnish artificial rain. The results are said to be satisfactory and to cut down water waste.

New Highway Links Added

According to a recent report by Earl Lee Kelly, State director of public works, nearly 500 miles of new and improved roads, representing an expenditure of $19,672,700, were linked in California's highway system during 1932. The program as reported covered the construction work on 464 miles of State highway, oiling 1350 miles of roads and the building of 41 bridges.

Deer Hunting Costly

Supervisor M. A. Benedict of the Northfork area reports that every deer shot in the Sierra National Forest last year cost hunters $99. The supervisor estimated that 5000 hunters from 321 cities and towns hunted in the forest during the deer season. They killed 1044 deer and spent an estimated $104,000. The hunters came in 1800 automobiles and traveled an average of 300 miles to reach the hunting grounds.

Pardons Record Set

In his message to the State Legislature Governor Rolph revealed the information that he had pardoned 248 prisoners during his first two years in office, breaking all previous records. During the period, 15 convicted murderers were hanged, six at Folsom and nine at San Quentin prison. The Governor issued 54 reprieves and 33 commutations. Of the 248 pardons granted, 187 were given to convicts actually in prison, while 61 were to persons who had served their sentences and had been released on parole. 175 persons received pardons under the Wright Act "amnesty."

Child Guidance Urged

Dr. J. M. Toner, director of State institutions in stressing the importance of the State Bureau of Juvenile Research in his report to the California Crime Problem Advisory Committee, declared, though crime costs approach the $32,000,000 mark annually in California, only $20,000 is being spent to cut down crime through scientific child guidance work. "Research work shows that there are thirty times the chance for a truant to become involved in trouble in later life as children in general, and eighty times the likelihood of becoming felons," said Dr. Toner.

Work For County Citizens

Through the efforts of Supervisor Stanley Abel of Kern county skilled labor from Kern and Santa Barbara counties will be given preference over all other labor on the construction of the Casitas Pass section of the Maricopa-Ventura Highway, the last lap of the "Valley to the Sea" highway. The new scenic highway, starting at Maricopa on the San Joaquin Valley side, passing through the famed Cuyama Valley and ending in Ventura, has been built by money from Kern, Ventura, Santa Barbara counties and the United States Bureau of Public Roads. The highway is to be included in the State's secondary highway system at a cost of $150,000, according to the report of the Highway board for the next two years.

Crime Prevention Planned

The Crime Problem Advisory Committee recommended to Governor Rolph recently, methods of increasing the efficiency of crime control and the lowering of its cost in the State. The first recommendation was that cities and counties consider methods by which functions may be consolidated; with the second urging that, whenever practical from the standpoint of law enforcement the police agencies of cities and counties be consolidated into metropolitan or district police. Another recommendation was that two counties, if the centers of population were not too far removed, build a joint jail for the serving of sentences. It was also urged that laws of little value be repealed to lower governmental costs. The report stated that crime costs the State $30,224,601 in 1932, or 6.5 per cent of the total cost of the State government.

State Crop Yield Better

The annual report of the Federal-State Cooperative Crop Reporting Service showed field crops produced in California during the past year totaled $79,949,000, as compared to $91,360,000 in 1931. The year's yields were generally better than for a few years past, the gross harvested tonnage totaling 7,866,732, or 1,597,938 tons greater than for the previous year. The average value per tons was $10.16, as compared with $27.68 per ton in 1929. The production and farm value of the various field crops for 1932 were listed in the report as follows: Corn, 3,069,000 bushels, $1,442,000; wheat, 10,674,000 bushels, $5,764,000; oats, 1,813,000 bushels, $526,000; barley, 39,249,000 bushels, $9,812,000; rice, 7,040,000 bushels, $2,534,000; grain sorghum, 2,904,000 bushels, $1,162,000; beans, 2,484,000 bushels, $7,079,000; cotton, 126,000 bales, $4,099,000; potatoes, 6,369,000 bushels, $3,567,000; sweet potatoes, 1,300,000 bushels, $650,000; hops, 6,600,000 pounds, $1,056,000; sugar beets, 1,280,000 tons, $8,320,000; tame hay, 4,354 tons, $32,220,000; alfalfa hay, 2,836,000 tons, $20,986,000; grain hay, 1,263,000 tons, $9,346,000; wild hay, 170,000 tons, $901,000.

Postal Receipts Set Record

Postmaster Joseph P. Berry of Santa Rosa announced a new all-time record in postal receipts had been reached there when the 1932 report showed $100,058 had been recorded.

Trees Planted Along Highways

The California State Nursery reports that more than 1,000,000 trees have been planted along State highways in beautification efforts during the past ten years. A continued program of improving the appearance of the roadsides is planned.

Albania's Progress

Where Old Tires Replace Leather for Shoemaking, in Tirana.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

ALBANIA, which recently celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its freedom, is Europe's newest kingdom. During the first Balkan war, on November 28, 1912, Albania notified the world that it no longer was a Turkish province. The Turkish flag was furled after waving over the Albanians for 400 years. Since its independence Albania has been, successively, a protectorate, a republic and a kingdom. The king was crowned in 1928.

Not long ago Albania's 17,374 square miles were without modern highways and railroads. Even Tirana, the capital, could be reached only by traversing almost impassable roads. Then came the war. Ruinous war creates, at least, roads. When in 1918 the big guns' thunder died away Albania, which had been at once a battlefield and a military corridor, found that she had accumulated the nucleus of a well-engineered road system and a knowledge of motor transport. Thus, instead of having slowly evolved through the steam age and into the gasoline era, like the rest of Europe, in a little more than a decade she leaped from medievalism to modernism, from horses to horsepower.

Today the Albania government spends $200,000 annually in augmenting those war-born highways. The Albanian lowlander is being stirred to road-consciousness by a law which makes him personally responsible, either in labor or money, for the upkeep of 20 feet. Profound social changes confront him—him and the traveler. "I reined in my horse" is by way of being junked in favor of "I shut off the motor."

Picture of Transition.

Korca, which falls with Scutari, Tirana, and Gjinokastra (Argyo-Castro) into the first-line category of native towns numbering from 12,000 to 32,000 people, presents an interesting picture of Albania in transition. Modern buildings rise over ancient, cobbled alleys, and fortresslike property walls which guard occasionally glimpsed flower gardens, charming family retreats, somewhat in the Eastern style. Hay mountains, rolling along on ox-drawn wains, block Main street, to the despair of yelling chauffeurs.

The Moslem quarter is orientally decorous with black-veiled women. The Christian quarter is decorative with Europe's knee-high skirts, flesh-tint stockings, and bobbed heads.

Here is progressiveness in the form of an athletic instructor, the local representative of a countrywide system. And here is hidebound conservatism in the form of Albanian mammas who regard any sport played in running shorts and followed by a cold shower as a sure road to early death.

Then there is the story of the draining of Lake Maliqi. A nascent and ambitious government, wishing to reclaim thousands of acres of cultivatable land, sold the concession to a company. Its foreign engineers cut sluices, and the first dredging machine ever seen in Albania was set up.

Now, some generations before, the lake had been created by torrents which had rushed down the hills, submerging several Tosk villages. One of these days, so said local Tosk tradition, Lake Maliqi would recede, yielding back to grandsons the sublacustrine acres of their grandsires.

Miraculously, as it were, Lake Maliqi receded, revealing to the astonished Tosk peasants' gaze their long-lost chimney pots and ancestral lands. With cries of thanksgiving, they rushed upon the scene and started agriculture.

It is superfluous to depict their confusion upon learning that progress and not Providence had worked the miracle; that the lake bottom now belonged to a company—whatever that might be—and that they were actually trespassing on their own ancestral acres. That's all. But, should you ever visit the Lake Maliqi region, don't praise land reclamation to the local Tosks unless you want to be mobbed.

Market Day in Korca.

Korca becomes transfigured every market day. Thither troop several thousand peasants, each attired in the colorful costume of his native village. They have ridden or walked for a day over the mountains, hoping to sell a few measures of grain, a sheep, a horse, at the busy mart.

The horse market, Albania's largest, is closely packed with stamping beasts and gesticulating men. Every trick or test known to a county-fair horse deal is to be witnessed here.

Among advanced civilizations an automobile thief may possibly get a jail sentence. In more primitive Albania, where social conditions often recall those of the pioneer West, horse stealing means sudden death. And so deals in Albanian horse markets are concluded under the eye of a civic official, who issues to the purchaser a certificate which attests to his bona fide "buy."

Albania's mountain complex defies adequate description. To say that the Dalmatian Alpine system prolongs itself into southward-stretching ranges that form three of Albania's boundaries, and that this small kingdom, not as large as New Hampshire and Vermont together, contains numerous mountain chains, is to indicate the veriest elements of her topography.

Yet it is an "open-and-shut" country, to borrow the native name for a certain rug pattern. This consists of rows of diamond-shaped diagrams, end to end, running across the fabric. In likening it to Albania's topography, the diamonds may be said to represent her "open" spaces, while the touching apexes represent the almost "shut" defiles through which one journeys from luxuriant plain to plain.

Albania once was Shkuperia, the Land of the Men of the Eagle. If some ancient Greek or Roman tourist had exclaimed, "So this is Albania!" Shkupetars wouldn't have known what country he was talking about. Approximately nine centuries ago some foreigner, possibly finding "Shkuperia" an awkward mouthful, expanded "alp" or "alb" into "Albania," as a name descriptive of the country's white or snowy uplands.

Eagle and Arrows.

The Shkupetars' name for themselves goes back to the misty emergence of Balkan mountain tribes. As shkep is the native word for "rock," the name may possibly imply "rock-dwellers," or "highlanders." But Albanian tradition, based on Plutarch, offers a livelier derivation. The Greek biographer relates that when the Epirote king, Pyrrhus, was likened by his troops to an eagle, the monarch gracefully rejoined that they were his arrows which he used while soaring.

Thus ancient is the conception of the Eagle and Arrows, a device which, thousands of years later, was to appear on the consular arms of the United States. At any rate, the Epirotes seized on King Pyrrhus' compliment and proudly dubbed themselves the Shkupetare, or Sons of the Eagle.

Modern Albanians will tell you that they represent the most ancient race in southeastern Europe. Indeed, their language and tribal customs suggest remote origins. They are probably the descendants of the ancient Illyrians, who in turn derived from the Pelasgic root race, of which we catch echoes in Greek literature.

Albanian inns have not progressed much beyond, say, those of the Deadwood coach era. Often you avoid the inn and just sleep where you can.

Tirana Going Modern.

Tirana, the capital, reveals a picture of Albania westernizing herself. Broad, electric-lit streets neighbor fascinatingly hodgepodge bazaar alleys. A line of brand-new taxis, a row of pack mules, and a string of modern motor lorries throng the same square. Baggy-pantalooned Mohammedan chauffeurs have discarded their olden wand of office, the donkey-prodding stick, to wrestle instead with the tire pump. Far over the heads of an unheeding crowd, who are imbibing European drinks and discussing trade, the lone muezzin calls to prayer; but it is as the voice of one crying in the wilderness.

Not yet has this small-scale kingdom achieved a favorable trade balance. Its exports—dairy products, grain, hides, wool, asphalt, charcoal—total annually about $2,500,000. On the other hand, its import values in sugar, cotton and woolen fabrics, mineral oils, and machinery approximate double that amount. How offset the difference? The mountains are believed to be rich in minerals—gold, iron, coal, copper, and others—but the country has never been geologically surveyed. Oil talk and the actual production of oil in paying quantities and of requisite quality are in inverse ratio to each other.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

Balancing the Budget Still Remains Government's Greatest Problem.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—Although the government's fiscal year is only a little more than half gone, it is apparent now that the treasury deficit next June 30 will exceed $1,750,000,000. That is why so much talk has been heard lately about balancing the budget.

Budget balancing can be accomplished in only two ways. Either more taxes must be laid so that more income is received by the treasury, or expenses must be reduced to make the government live within its income. The talk of the last few days has been on both sides, but the cold fact is that nothing congress can do prior to its expiration on March 4 can prevent the government being on the short end of its finances when the current fiscal year ends June 30.

Thus, leaders in congress and treasury authorities are moving along with plans, or rather with ideas, for they have not taken the shape of plans, for raising enough revenue to balance the budget during the fiscal year that opens on July 1, 1933. It must be said, however, that more speed will have to be displayed than has been shown thus far in the session if the desired end can be accomplished for the next fiscal year.

The trouble is that there are too many schools of thought in congress, and there is an unwillingness among many of them to give up their own programs so the necessary strength for passage can be concentrated. This, however, has happened before. When the situation gets critical, there will be co-operation.

New Sources of Revenue.

It is yet too early to offer a suggestion whether the manufacturers' sales tax or some increase in the lower brackets of the income taxes will be employed, or whether both of them will be used. Besides a tax on beer, if and when it is legalized, the two sources mentioned present about the only new places to which congress can go to get revenue in quantity.

There can be no assumption either that the current session of congress will pass a revenue law, in which event the probabilities of a balanced budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 are obviously pushed further back.

Attention must be called to the circumstance that if congress were to pass a new revenue law before it adjourns on March 4, the revenue it would add to the treasury income would be only through the months of March, April, May and June, or one third of this fiscal year. This means, of course, that whatever the tax is, the expected deficit can be altered very little.

But, if congress passed a revenue act in this session, the whole of the fiscal year beginning July 1 would be ahead and the receipts for that period naturally would be increased. If no law is passed now and the question is not taken up until later—in an extra session, for example—each day's delay means that much less revenue for the next fiscal year, because an excise tax such as the manufacturers' sales tax begins producing as soon as it is signed as a law by the President.

From these facts it becomes apparent that congress is faced with a decidedly ticklish situation as regards the revenue needs of the government.

Which leaves hope of complete success only in the direction of economy in government expenses. The appropriations, now being considered, are going to be trimmed and there is going to be some semblance of an economy program, but the best judgment now is that the total of the cuts in government expenses will be only a couple of hundred millions. And that is not enough to make much of a dent in the deficit. Further, such economies as are accomplished will apply not to the current fiscal year, but to the period beginning July 1.

Democratic leaders, such as Senator Harrison, of Mississippi and Representative Rainey, of Illinois, are not satisfied with President Hoover's government reorganization program, and they are working at one of their own. But even the most optimistic know that it must fail of enactment in the short session of congress. With this, as with so many other phases of legislation, cross winds are blowing and it takes time to get all factions in agreement.

Develop Fear Complex.

With respect to the Democratic plans for reorganization, however, a fear complex has developed among the leaders. It is not hard to understand. President-Elect Roosevelt is giving the subject thorough consideration during his sojourn in the Southland. A good many of his party in congress are afraid, therefore, that they may be wrong if they speak too early or too often about what can be done in reorganizing the government.

This much can be stated, however, and with assurance: If there are definite plans for reorganization presented in the current session of congress, other than those ordered into effect by President Hoover, they will not appear on the floor of either house until very late in February. Democratic leaders do not want President Hoover to have a chance to make use of the wide discretionary powers that probably will be given to the Chief Executive for use in shifting, abolishing or remaking governmental units.

But Republican leaders in the senate and in the house as well tell me that they are not disposed to raise much serious objection to whatever proposals the Democrats bring forth. It is a Democratic child, according to the Republican view, and many of the Republican leaders say they are entirely willing to let the child be reared as a Democratic responsibility. Some of them go so far as to say that the child may turn out to be an "ugly duckling" for the reason that reorganization of the government structure is surely not as easy as it sounds.

Examination of congressional records will show that a very great many of the bureaus, divisions, commissions, boards and what-not agencies were the direct result of congressional initiative. And they were the offspring of Democrats and Republicans in about equal number. Picture for yourself the influences and the pressure that will be exerted every time one of them is to be eliminated, including destruction of the jobs that go with it.

Question of Jobs.

As a matter of fact, this question of jobs is the thing that makes reorganization next to impossible, that is, reorganization of sufficient consequence to reduce government expenditures, which is the only real purpose of reorganization. The effect is felt not alone here in the Capital City, but it reaches in the hinterland to the farthest point. And every spot that is touched immediately becomes a charge of dynamite that is ready to explode in proximity to the senator or representative who supports a reorganization plan which takes away jobs.

From these facts, it must be obvious to every one that the job of the President-Elect insofar as reorganization is concerned, presents a tough problem. A sample of the work cut out for him, if he carries out his party platform, may be had from the undercurrent of talk that greeted Mr. Hoover's announcement of executive orders making a host of changes in the government setup.

President Hoover's changes were made by virtue of authority given him in the so-called economy act, passed last June. But a string was tied to the authority. The President had to tell congress what he had done in the way of reorganization, and congress reserved the right to make them inoperative.

The President's messages, making known what he had done, had hardly been read until Senator King (Dem.), of Utah, had introduced a resolution holding up the operation of the executive orders. He said some of the changes were good and some were bad, so all should be checked. In the meantime, other senators and representatives were saying much the same thing. But none of the senators and none of the representatives seemed to hit upon the same changes as being good or as being bad. The effect of the outside pressure was plain.

And so it is likely to be with any reorganization program. There are those who will favor Change A but will oppose Change B, and some of those favoring Change B will fight off effort to make Change C, and so on.

The Natural Question.

But in these days of high, and perhaps higher, taxes, the natural question is whether the talk about reorganization is going to net anything in the way of reduced levies on those who pay the cost of government. The answer is that "it can be."

The probability is that it will mean very little in the way of reduced expenses. It is as difficult to eliminate a government function, once it has been started, as it is to get a hobo to do an honest day's work. Someone was benefitted, probably a good many, from the day an additional function of the government was launched, and they are naturally unwilling to give up that which they consider to be in their interest.

If there are economies of consequence, therefore, the eyes must be turned in other directions, such as the so-called subsidies for airmail and steamship mail, the $990,000,000 chunk that goes to veterans, the vast sums that are being laid out on government building and other items of the kind.

Any proposal to reduce the sums paid for transporting mail by air or steamship immediately causes the arrival of lobby agents in Washington: any move to reduce amounts being paid out daily in veterans' compensation creates a furore and when you talk about abandoning plans for construction of public buildings, every town or city that was expecting a new post office or a new federal courthouse arises en masse.

Home Loan Bank System.

It begins to appear as though the newly created home loan bank system is going to be very short lived. The act creating the home loan bank board and the regional banks which were planned to discount home mortgages was passed on the last day of the last session. Several months were required before the board got into operation and several more before the banks were ready, so that no loans were made until about the middle of November. It was passed amidst an exceedingly bitter fight, and those who opposed the bill still have a dark brown taste for it. Since it has run into difficulties, like slow organization, failure of some 20 states to pass laws enabling building and loan associations in their states to join the loan banks and other discouraging phases, the new federal agency is in for a rough voyage.

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DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

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OPINIONS SHOULD DIFFER

It is characteristic of most persons who have decided opinions on any subject that they endeavor to bring everyone else to their way of thinking.

In cases where the issue is a clear-cut one, involving right and wrong, it may be that an uncompromising attitude is justified. But who shall say just what is right and what is wrong? Ideas concerning right and wrong change with the times.

Not so many decades ago some of the most cultured and enlightened people of this country believed that human slavery was legitimate and proper. George Washington was one of them; at least he was a large slave-owner as long as he lived. We think it wrong today.

The Puritans thought it wrong for a man to kiss his wife on Sunday, and they passed a law prohibiting him from doing so. We think it all right today.

If everyone had agreed with such old ideas and no one had ever mustered up the courage to combat them, we should have made little progress. We would still be hanging witches.

What is needed in the world is not that we should all think alike, but that we should have a greater feeling of tolerance and respect for the opinions of others, when honestly held, no matter how much they may differ from our own.

The average normal person is really seeking for the truth—but the truth is often elusive and each must find it in his own way.

A Denver man and wife, each 73 years old, have been divorced after a year of married life. Another argument against rash early marriages.

We've never seen any radio crooners, and they may be big he-men for all we know. But somehow they don't sound that way.

DALY CITY "Your Theatre" TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22— TWO FEATURES

TOM MIX in

THE FOURTH HORSEMAN

Also LEE TRACY in

NIGHT MAYOR

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JANUARY 23-24—

JOEL McCREA in

THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME

With FAY WRAY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JANUARY 25-26

RICHARD ARLEN in

THE ALL-AMERICAN

With RALPH GRAVES and ERNIE NEVERS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 27-28—

JACK OAKIE and MARIAN NIXON in

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

Also RUTH CHATTERTON and GEO. BRENT in

THE CRASH

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SPECIAL HOLY YEAR

An anniversary which perhaps few thought about until the Pope called attention to it recently is at hand, it being 1900 years since the death of Christ, according to popular belief. As all scholars are aware, the exact date of the Master's death is not known, neither is that of his birth. In proclaiming a special holy year for observance by Catholics from Passion Sunday, April 2, 1933, until April 2, 1934, the Pope said: "We are not sure whether the anniversary should fall in 1933 or 1934. The year 1933 is generally associated in the minds of simple citizens with 33 A. D., when Christ is believed to have died."

It is quite universally agreed by scholars, within the church and without, that our present calendar is in error with respect to the beginning of the Christian era. Most authorities believe from exhaustive historical researches made concerning the matter that Christ was born three or more years earlier than our calendar indicates.

The period of his active ministry is also uncertain, but is thought to have been about three years, ending in his crucifixion at the approximate age of 33. The Gospels give little definite information with respect to any of these dates, and secular history is almost silent regarding the life of Christ.

In any event, the special holy year will be observed as stated. The Pope said in his proclamation: "If the men of 2033 find more certain calculations for fixing the exact date they will know how to do their duty as we do ours now."

TRIBUTE TO A COMPOSER

Another tribute has been paid by the people of the South to Stephen C. Foster, composer of Southern folk songs, by the erection of a monument to his memory in the form of a large boulder bearing this inscription:

"Erected to the memory of Stephen Collins Foster at the source of the stream which he immortalized in song, Suwanee River."

Foster wrote about 125 songs, among which were "Old Folks at Home," "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Nelly Was a Lady," and others which have been sung the world over.

Although most of his best songs were of the South, Foster was born near Pittsburgh and lived in the North all his life, never going farther sounth than Kentucky, except for one trip to New Orleans. He was born in 1826 and died in 1864.

He wrote both words and music of his songs, which perhaps accounts for the perfect blending of their poetry and melody. While he could not be called a great composer from a strictly musical standpoint, his peculiar talent was recognized by poets and musicians of note, and his songs have a human appeal which is irresistible.

America has produced no sweeter singer than Stephen Collins Foster.

OBJECTS OF EDUCATION

In a series of newspaper articles, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, discussed some of the laws which he believes underlie a thoroughly modern education. Coming from such a distinguished source, they are worthy of serious consideration.

Among the principles set forth are these: We learn by action rather than by absorption; learning is specific rather than general; the best things to learn are those which are important in our life work; we should study the things that will most directly contribute to our efficiency and happiness.

Like many other progressive educators of today, Dr. Frank does not believe that a college education is either necessary or desirable for everyone. The four years spent in college might often be better employed in gaining practical experience in a workshop or business. It depends largely on the natnral talent and inclinations of a young person whether he should go to college.

For one who is of a studious disposition and aspires to enter one of the learned professions, a college education is indispensable, of course. For those who go to college merely to be able to say they have gone to college it is a waste of valuable time.

Dr. Frank very truthfully says: "We cannot prove that a college education guarantees a big income, or that it makes us happier men and women. Most of the old argument for college education is in the ash-can."

WHY CALL IT SPORT?

An interesting phenomenon in American life is the amazing seriousness with which we take our so-called sports, says a recent writer. This seriousness is reflected in the sporting sections of the daily newspapers, which play up the activities of athletes to an extent bordering on the ridiculous.

Originating as friendly games for exercise and recreation they afforded, football and other pastimes have degenerated into grim struggles for notoriety and gate receipts. The writer referred to, and a sport writer at that, has deplored the methods whereby college football teams are strengthened through fake enrollments, and he relates that one Eastern university spent $250,000 in three months on a losing team.

Fortunately, in most of the smaller communities and in the lesser schools there is still to be found wholesome athletic activity, in which friendly rivalry and real sportsmanship are the rule. But the events which draw the crowds and fill the sport pages are marked by bitterness and frequently result in long-standing feuds.

So long as the public demands this sort of thing it will no doubt be supplied. But why call it sport?

ODD SUPERSTITIONS

Superstition rules many people of the world, even in such a common practice as washing clothes. Morocco's women are sure that clothes washed on Tuesday will shrink, and that Saturday's washing soils faster.

Rumania's housewives, on the contrary, wash Saturdays, but are sure their suds would turn to blood if they should attempt to wash on Good Friday. English peasants say a death will occure soon in the family if anyone makes this most tragic of all our religious anniversaries her washday. Russian women believe that if they wash clothes at Whitsuntide much feared water spirits will show their displeasure.

Only in the United States do women have no such foolish ideas. Our wives and mothers make no distinction between the days. Perhaps it is because manufacturers have made it so easy for them to wash whenever they please. With electrical washers in two-fifths of all the wired homes, and other power washers in many thousands of other houses, wash day no longer is a task postponed as long as possible, upsetting the whole home when it cannot be further avoided. Cleansing is done swiftly and easily now, and economically, too.

On the Isle of Skye, it is said that if a man dies and his family does not wash his clothes, the ghost of a woman will appear and do it for him. That would be a washday even easier than those in our rightly equipped homes, but there is no record of any "Skye-ites" ever putting the superstition to the test.

Notre Dame's backfield this year is composed of Vejar, Koken, Sheeketski and Banas—all "fighting Irishmen," we understand.

A Chicago judge has decided that the saxophone is a musical instrument. Which may further increase disrespect for law.

Some ancient seals portray man-headed bulls and bull-headed men. We still have the latter with us in real life.

In some countries bachelors pay heavy tax. Married men pay heavily, also, but it is called something else.

HOW DID YOU GREET THE FIRST SNOW?

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ONCE banish heating cares and you will have no dread of winter.

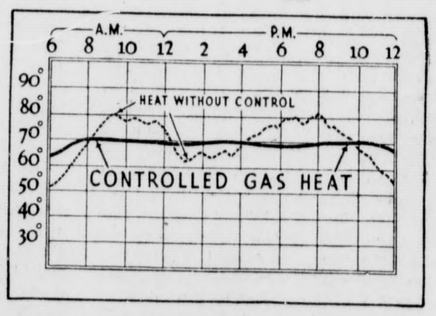
Change to Controlled gas heating and be through for all time with the fuss and muss of fire tending. Then every day, all the day and half the night if you wish, every room in your home can be kept at "Comfort Zone" warmth. Just the turn of a valve, pressure on an electric button, or touch of an automatic thermostat gives you clean, healthful heat in abundance.

Modern gas heating equipment for large homes or small has been developed to a high stage of efficiency and economical operation. Consult with gas heating specialists of this Company. Or perhaps you will want to see a local gas heating dealer and arrange for a modern gas heating system to meet the exact requirements of your home.

Natural Gas will maintain this "Comfort Zone" 65° 71° at low cost

CONTROLLED HEAT

With gas fuel you can have maximum heat instantly available and keep it regulated to any temperature desired. Controlled heat from gas heating equipment is possible by merely turning a valve or handle, by pressing a button to get high, low or medium heat, or by setting an electric thermostat to automatically maintain any desired temperature.



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Colma News Notes

Mrs. Louis Torre spent last Monday in Redwood City.

Miss Harriet Brewer visited her aunt and uncle in Oakland last Sunday.

Mrs. Foy McDaniel and Miss Leola Branscum visited Mrs. J. Greene last Monday.

Miss Albina Garibaldi visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Hutchinson, at Redwood City.

Mrs. M. Wardwell entertained Misses Hazel and Marie Lagomarsino last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fuchs and family spent Sunday evening with Mrs. E. Fuchs in San Francisco.

Miss Angelina Mozzini spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Evelyn Lecari, in San Franicsco.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Martinelli spent last Friday night as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steffens, of San Francisco were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennis last Saturday.

Miss Alvina Jost and William Jost attended a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. La Fata in San Francisco.

Mrs. A. Micheletti, mother of Mrs. M. Lero, was confined to her bed recently, suffering from an attack of bronchitis.

Mrs. G. Bertucci, who has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia, is home again with her daughter, Mrs. Bocchi.

Mrs. Louise Zozzi, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Sam Bowman, of San Francisco, spent the week end with Mrs. Emma Woolsey.

Miss Teresa Del Amico entertained a number of friends on Monday evening, among those present being Mr. and Mrs. M. Sereni.

Many of her friends have received cards from Mrs. G. Bianchi, who is having an enjoyable time in Italy while visiting with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Art Kensler were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sandel in San Francisco last Sunday.

Paul Camenzind celebrated his eighth birthday January 15. Among those who helped him celebrate the occasion were Joan Marshall, Doris Silicani, Goreald Cole, Louise Garibaldj, Alfred Silicani, Julius Camenzind and Edith Derungs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramer visited Mr. and Mrs. Silcott, of San Jose, last Sunday.

Miss Jean Lucas visited Miss Katherin Daugherty one day last week.

Mrs. R. Wright and Miss Anita Mooney motored to Woodside last Sunday.

Mrs. B. Greene is confined to her home, suffering from an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCarthy, of Calveras Dam, spent Sunday with friends in Colma.

Mr. Clark Williams, of Yuba City, formerly of Colma, is visiting his many friends here.

Mrs. P. L. Peterson and Mrs. Colombo Benedetti spent one day last week in San Francisco.

Misses Susie Sutter and Emma Betschart motored to Pleasanton on Thursday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bortis and children spent last Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Martinelli.

The members of the Colma Volunteer Fire Department were called out last Sunday morning for a fire drill.

The Cypress Circle No. 14, U. A. O. D., monthly whist will be held on January 25 at the Columbo Hall. All are invited.

The whist party last Saturday night sponsored by the members of the Colma Volunteer Fire Department proved a decided success.

The Jefferson Grammar School boys defeated the Woodrow Wilson school boys in a basketball game on Friday, the score being 8 to 6.

The members of the Poppy Club met at the home of Mrs. Sterler on Thursday of last week, a delightful time being reported by the members present.

The many friends of Mr. B. Cypresso are expressing their sympathy in the sad passing of his wife, Mrs. Louise Cypressa. She was a native of Italy, age 44.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and family, Mr. Amos Evans and Orville Williams, of Malad, Idaho, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall last Sunday.

The next meeting of the members of the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association will be held on Tuesday, January 24, at the R. S. Thornton school. Anyone intrested in child welfare is invited to attend.

Mrs. Stephen Fischer and daughter Sylvia, Mrs. E. Bergmann and Mrs. George Martinelli were luncheon guests of Mrs. William Hagerty, of San Francisco, on Wednesday of last week.

A baby shower was given in honor of Mrs. Janet Fellman by her sister, Mrs. Mary Fellman, last Tuesday. Amang those present were Mesdames W. Schmidt, E. Cliotti, H. Lillis, J. Horkey, F. VVolkman, F. Silicani, Woolsey, P. Benassini, V. Benedetti, Roy Morton, Bert Silicani, M. Grady, H. Varni, A. Lowans, W. Ricconie, E. Jones, W. Riccomi, J. Riccomi, L. Brissolise, E. Self, H. Plitsch, J. Cliotti, F. Hocckele, J. Green, W. Marnes, K. Bernie, Tracy, Riley, H. Volkman, S. Fulmer, A. Conserva, Langford, A. Jones, and Misses J. Benassini and G. Schmidt.

WE BACK UP

—This statement with facts: that statistics from the Census Department shows that the average number in an American family is four and one-fifth. We wonder if the one-fifth is father.

Another statement we'll back up is: that if we do the repair work on your car that it won't be done like a schoolboy washes his ears—we'll make a thorough job of it; and when we start on your job we don't waste our time looking for a wrench and then try to find a nut to fit the wrench.

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DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

Since the battle was started to deprive our disabled war veterans of benefits granted them, much water has flowed under the Bridge of Time.

By such ridiculous inhumanity is it possible that some can think we are progressing towards angelic happiness and prorsperity? Has the full flowering of these ideas raised us in the moral scale or given us purer eyes and tenderer hearts? We are quite doubtful.

It is true, however, that the gentlemen so engaged do not deny the disabled veteran the right to breathe the fresh air or to count the stars in the Heaven while he counts the days or weeks until he passes to the Great Beyond.

Of course, there are all kinds of men in this country. Because a man eats without the aid of a fork is he necessarily a worse man than he who does not? If a man fights his country's enemy with a gun is he inferior to the gentleman who wears spats and sends a disabled veteran and his family to the streets because he cannot pay his rent? We think not.

It seems in this country we not only have a superior culture but a superior barbarism as well.

LEGION TO CONDUCT EMPLOYMENT SURVEY

Under the direction of A. T. Frolich, chairman of the state commission on veterans' welfare, employment and relief of the American Legion, all California Fosts have been called upon to conduct a survey of employment and relief conditions in their communities.

The review will consist of five divisions; section one, dealing with the welfare employment and relief program of the Post; section two, suggestions from Posts for the benefit of other localities; section three concerns veterans purchasing homes or farms through the state or other agencies; section four is devoted to employment problems while section five relates to the various forms of relief being afforded needy veterans and their dependents, with Department guidance where such relief programs have not as yet been successfully formulated. Following the receipt of these reports, a survey will be made by the Legion's commission which is working in cooperation with the veterans division, U. S. Employment Service, Department of Labor.

SOUTHERN SPORTSMEN ON FISH AND GAME BOARD

With the appointment of two outstanding sportsmen of Southern California, the Fish and Game Development Association has annonced the completion of its board of directors representing the entire state.

In Los Angeles, M. J. Connell, a banker, prominent sportsman, for a number of years a member of the California Fish and Game Commission, has accepted appointment of the board. Frank Belcher, of San Diego, banker, and also a sportsman of wide influence in the South has also been appointed to the directorate.

Organized a little more than a year ago as a state-wide, non-profit, non-political organization, dedicated to the conservation and development of the wild life resources of the state, the Fish and Game Development Association's management is vested in a board of directors of thirty outstanding men from various sections of the state.

The board of directors as now completed is as follows:

G. S. Arnold, Kentfield; Harold R. Basford, Charles N. Black, John B. Coleman, Morgan A. Gunst, Nathan M. Moran, Joseph O. Tobin, Dr. H. C. Veatch, Victor Petry, and Dean Witter, San Francisco; Frank G. Belcher, San Diego; George C. Walker, M. J. Connell, Secondo Guasti, Jr., Henry S. MacKay, Jr., William Reinhardt, Ralph J. Scott, John W. Sherman and Wm. L. Valentine, Los Angeles; Harold S. Chase, Santa Barbara; Benjamin H. Dibblee, Ross; T. T. C. Gregory, Stanford University; A. T. Jergins, Long Beach; Carl F. Johnson, Pasadena; J. L. Milligan, Oxford; Samuel Pond, Woodside; Frank J. Ruhstaller, Sacramento; Horace J. Stevens, Tustin; Ralph E. Swing, San Bernardino; Carl Westerfeld, Oakland.

FAMOUS COMEDY COMING TO THE GEARY THEATRE

A special company of New York players which has been appearing in Chicago and other mid-western cities in "Another Language," the famous comedy of American life, will come to the Geary Theatre, San Francisco, for a limited engagement, opening on Monday night, January 23. The scale of prices will be moderate and bargain matinees are set for Wednesday and Saturday. "Another Language" is the sole survivor in New York of all the plays produced last season; it is included in Burns Mantle's famous book "Ten Best Plays of 1932", and generally conceded to be the only contender for the Pulitzer Prize for last year. To make the record complete, "Another Language" is also the reigning hit in London with Edna Best and Herman Marshall in the leading roles.

The title "Another Language" refers to the inability of one group in a family to understand the motives and actions of another individual member in it—therefore, they do not seem to speak the same language, as the popular saying goes. The story tells of the Hallams, parents, four sons, their wives and one grandson. Mother Hallam dominates the entire family and all submit, except the wife of the youngest Hallam. She refuses to be curbed by family tradition. The grandson is artistic and wants to be an architect, but Mother Hallam blocks him. The story is one of "in-laws," which all will recognize and enjoy.

The company which comes to the Geary in "Another Language" includes Tom Powers, Laura Straub, a Berkeley girl who made good in the "Big City," Enid Gray, who resided in Oakland and is well known all over the coast, Ellen Lowe, who hails from Los Angeles, Philip Faversham, son of William and Julia Opp Faversham, Edward Keane, Maidel Turner, Fred Sumner, Eleanor Hicks, Lawrence Fletcher and George Carlton.

A California town puts traffic violators in jail. If that custom were general pedestrians would have a clear track.

Georgia, with an area of more than 59,000 miles, is the largest state east of the Mississippi river.

California Congress P. T. A. Forces Meet in Hollywood

The state board of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers assembled in session at the Plaza Hotel, Hollywood, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 10 and 11, with Mrs. William J. Hayes, of Burlingame, presiding, had the pleasure of listening to Mrs. Susan B. Dorsey, formerly superintendent of the Los Angeles schools, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Dorsey told the the difficulties encountered in the days when the City Council determined the school appropriations. How at the opening of schools a superintendent could not tell as to the number of teachers that might be employed, or what type of class work could be undertaken. She told of how the first session with the teachers was usually a report of cut appropriations. This condition is what led to the constitutional provision of $30 per pupil by the state duplicated by district, and for the high school, $60 per pupil by state with equal provision by district.

Mrs. Dorsey further affirmed that until such provision was made, education did not progress. She further stated that should such condition return, it would be difficult to secure persons to serve as board members. No one would be willing to assume a responsibility with no defnite funds to carry on.

The constitution also requires that the state designates the subjects to be taught in the schools. This could not be done if the state did not also provide the funds.

She quoted Comptroller Riley in stating that education should be freed from fads and frills, but doubted the agreement as to what constitutes such frills. She stated that all educational leaders were willing to economize and reduce costs, in fact, that this had been done the past year.

She called attention to comparative costs of state affairs, and declared that the business education had no excessive costs in such comparison. The cost of California education last year, she said, was $150,000,000, of which $32,000,000 came from the counties, $26,000,000 from the state, and $90,000,000 from the districts.

She ended by saying that the economy was sought at the expense of the schools, not for the overburdened taxpayer but for the corporations that never had borne the full share of the burden of taxes. And that the people were not in the mood to make the additional sacrifice involved if these costs were thrown back on the county taxpayer.

Mrs. J. R. Spann, of Burlingame, life membership chairman, reported that at total of fifty-four life memberships had been purchased so far during this administration. The money derived from this source is to be used for student loans.

Mrs. William Hayes, president, appointed the convention committees. The convention will be held in Long Beach, beginning May 8.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, with Mrs. Hugh Bradford, of Sacramento, as its head, has issued a letter to all the states asking for suggestions as to Parent-Teacher work as now carried on.

Sir Ernest Horlick of Newmarket, Eng., arrested 29 times for reckless speeding, was fined $300 on his 30th offense.

Signs and advertising novelties worth $69,580,000 were made last year in the United States, a decrease of 37.6 per cent from 1929.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 6th day of February, 1933, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, California, Richard Ouer and Stephen Goldzieher, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 1, in Block 8, as designated on that certain map entitled "Map of Subdivision of Blocks 6, 7 and 8 Concordia Land Company's property, San Mateo County, Cal." which Map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, May 26, 1913, in Volume 8 of Maps, page 50, (EXCEPTING THEREFROM rear 10 feet (in width) of said lot, being a strip of land ten feet wide the entire width of said lot), and improvements thereon consisting of a three room and bath cottage and garage, known as Number 199 Frankfort Street.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by John Christiansen and May Christiansen, his wife, to Richard Ouer and Stephen Goldzieher, as trustees, for the benefit and security of William Engley, dated July 20th, 1925, and recorded July 23rd, 1925, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, in Volume 179, of Official Records, page 399 thereof, and which said deed of trust was transferred and assigned to Lucy J. Marshall and William Engley on April 10, 1926, which said assignment was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County California, on April 19, 1926, in Volume 225 of Official Records, at page 379 thereof.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on June 11, 1932, in Volume 564 of Official Records, at page 497 thereof. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by said Lucy J. Marshall, who has succeeded by assignment to the beneficial interest in said deed of trust of William Engley, the beneficiary therein named.

Dated: December 31st, 1932.
RICHARD OUER,
STEPHEN GOLDZIEHER,
Trustees.

Douglas A. Nye, Attorney at Law, 910 Russ Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
Jan 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Charles P. Gibbons and Milre R. Gibbons, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain deed of trust, dated May 29, 1928, to Pacific States Auxiliary Corporation, as trustee, to secure the payment of a promissory note to Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said deed of trust to be secured, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 360 of Official Records, at page 300; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said promissory note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the owner and holder of said note and beneficiary under said deed of trust, recorded on September 17, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 576 of Official Records, at page 276, a notice of breach and of its election to cause all the property under said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said notice of breach and election to sell and said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as trustee, sell the property included in said deed of trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said deed of trust, that the undersigned, as trustee thereunder, will sell without warranty on Tuesday, the 7th day of February, 1933, at 11 o'clock A. M., on the front steps of the City Hall, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said deed of trust, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot No. 53 in Block No. 4, as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County June 1, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps at page 16 thereof.

Terms of Sale: Cash, United States gold coin, payable at time of sale.

Dated: December 19, 1932.
(SEAL.)
PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee.
By BURT WINSLOW, Secretary.

John L. Mace, Attorney at Law, 745 Market Street, San Francisco.
Jan. 13, 20, 27, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST

On Monday, the 6th day of February, 1933, at 10:00 A. M., at the main entrance to the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, California, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California:

BEGINNING at a point in the Northerly line of the lands of Hyman Harris, now under contract of sale to the Union League Golf and Country Club, which line divides the Hyman Harris and Union League Golf and Country Club lands from those of The Capuchino Golf Corporation, said point bearing South 56¾ degrees West from the Northeast corner of the lands of Hyman Harris and the Union League Golf and Country Club and distant from said corner 1750 feet; thence South 4¾ degrees East 825.50 feet to a post; thence South 1½ degrees West 422.65 feet to a post; thence South 37¼ degrees West 286 feet to a post; thence South 67¾ degrees East 612 feet to a post; thence North 73½ degrees East 155 feet to a post; thence North 80½ degrees East 951.70 feet to a post in the South line of the tract of Hyman Harris and Union League Golf and Country Club above referred to; thence North 53¾ degrees East 1290.00 feet to a post at the Southeast corner of the tract of Hyman Harris and Union League Golf and Country Club above referred to; thence North 33¼ degrees West 2033 feet to the Northeasterly corner of the properties of Hyman Harris and the Union League Golf and Country Club; thence South 56¾ degrees West 1750.00 feet to the place of beginning; containing 102.6 acres.

In addition to the above, there is included a reservoir site 254 feet 6 inches by 293 feet 6 inches. The Southeast corner of said reservoir site bearing South 60½ degrees East from the Northeast corner of the tract and distant 560 feet from the same corner.

Also a Right of Way for pipe line 10 feet wide, extending from the Southeast corner of the reservoir to the Western line of the golf grounds as parted off by this survey. The center line of said 10 foot Right of Way bears South 79¾ degrees East 628.40 feet.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Union League Golf and Country Club, trustor, to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of West Coast Life Insurance Company, a California corporation, beneficiary, dated December 1st, 1929, and recorded December 23rd, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 445 of Official Records, at page 437.

Notice of breach and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder October 10, 1932, in Volume 577 of Official Records, page 127.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the beneficiary this day made.

Dated: January 11, 1933.
(SEAL.)
THE ANGLO CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, Successor Trustee to ANGLO-CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY, a Corporation.
By LEON SLOSS, JR., Vice-President.
By H. E. RUSK, Assistant Secretary.

F. V. Keesling, C. A. S. Frost, Attorneys for Trustees, De Young Building, San Francisco, California.
Jan. 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 1933.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5999.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank F. Partridge, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Frank F. Partridge, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator with the will annexed, at the office of Edmund Scott, Attorney at Law, Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 5th day of January, A. D. 1933.

J. C. McGOVERN,
Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Frank F. Partridge, Deceased.

Edmund Scott, Attorney for Administrator with the Will Annexed.
First publication in the Daly City Record, January 6, 1933.
Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 1933.

John Browning Sapp of Denver, Colo., was granted permission to change his name by the judge.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR INSURANCE ON MOTOR VEHICLE LIABILITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be accepted by the City Council of the City of Daly City, California, up to the hour of eight o'clock P. M. of January 23, 1933, for the insuring of any and all liability attaching to said City of Daly City arising from the operation of any and all motor vehicles owned and/or operated by said city.

All bids or proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Ten Percent. (10%) of the total premium and shall be subject to specifications relating to said matter as adopted by resolution of the City Council of the City of Daly City passed and adopted January 9, 1933, which said resolution is on file with the City Clerk of said City of Daly City.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated: January 10, 1933.

B. C. ROSS,
City Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the City Council of the City of Daly City.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Saturday, the 28th day of January, 1933, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot four (4) in Block twenty (20) as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5, 1906, in Volume "C" of Maps at page 35, and a copy thereof entered in Volume 4 of Maps at page 41.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in, a certain deed of trust executed by Harry Liston and Lillian Liston, his wife, to the American Bank, a corporation, trustee, for the benefit and security of Northern California Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated October 24th, 1925, and recorded December 28th, 1925, in Volume 205 of Official Records, at page 54, in the office of the County Recorder, County of San Mateo, State of California.

H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber have duly and regularly been substituted as trustees under said deed of trust, by instrument recorded January 8th, 1930, in Volume 443 of Official Records, at page 365, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, September 21st, 1932, in Volume 576 of Official Records, at page 295. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Northern California Building and Loan Association.

Dated: December 30th, 1932.

H. A. TAYLOR,
H. M. PUCKHABER,
Trustees.

Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1933.

SUMMONS

No. 21189.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and the complaint filed in the ofifce of the County Clerk of said County.

Lois Taylor, Plaintiff, vs. Herschel Taylor, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Herschel Taylor, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now exisiting between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of defendant's wilful neglect, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that unless you apepar and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for other relief as demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Dated: October 14, 1932.
(SEAL.)
E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By LAURA F. COLLINS, Deputy Clerk.

Alex Sherriffs, C. Spreckles Bldg., San Francisco, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Dec. 2, 1932; Feb. 10, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

On Tuesday, the 14th day of February, 1933, at the hour of two o'clock P. M., at Room 1733, 111 Sutter Building, located at 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California, Citizens' Auxiliary Corporation, the duly and regularly substituted trustee in the place and stead of George M. Mitchell and Thomas M. Gardiner, will sell at public auction for gold coin of the United States to the highest bidder the following described real property, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 10 in Block 22, as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 16.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Virginia Guerrero, a widow, to George M. Mitchell and Thomas M. Gardiner, as trustees for the benefit and security of Citizens' Building and Loan Association of San Francisco, dated April 23rd, 1930, and recorded on May 1, 1930, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 474 of Official Records at page 45, and in which said deed of trust Citizens' Auxiliary Corporation has been duly and regularly substituted as trustee in the place of said George M. Mitchell and Thomas M. Gardiner.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on September 23, 1932, in Volume 575 of Official Records, page 196.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Citizens' Building and Loan Association of San Francisco.

Dated this 6th day of January, 1933.
(SEAL.)
CITIZENS' AUXILIARY CORPORATION.
By FRED ADDLESTONE, Vice-President.
And FREMONT WOOD, Secretary.
Jan. 20, 27; Feb. 3, 10, 1933.

Lady Blanche Farm

A Romance of the Commonplace

By Frances Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service
Copyright by Frances Parkinson Keyes

SYNOPSIS

Motoring through Vermont, Philip Starr, young Boston architect, meets Blanche Manning, seventeen, with whom he is immediately enamored. It being a long distance to Burlington, Starr's destination, Blanche suggests, the village of Hamstead not boasting a hotel, that he become, for the night, a guest of her cousin, Mary Manning. Mary receives Philip with true Vermont hospitality, and he makes the acquaintance of her cousin Paul, recognized as her fiance. Starr finds Mary is acquainted with Gale Hamlin, noted Boston architect, in whose office Philip is employed. He informs her of his desire to win Blanche for his wife. She tells him of an old family superstition concerning the "Blanches" of the Manning family. Paul Manning is inclined to be dissipated, not realizing Mary's true worth. Mary's reproaches for his undue "conviviality" are badly received by Paul, and the girl begins to have misgivings as to the wisdom of the alliance. Gale Hamlin, long a suitor for Mary's hand, visits Hamstead but makes no progress in his lovemaking. Philip, poring over records of the Manning family, learns the sorrowful story of the "Countess Blanche," French wife of a Revolutionary hero, Moses Manning, and of the peculiar "curse" she has transmitted to her descendants and the women of Hamstead. The evening of Philip's marriage to Blanche, Paul, under the influence of liquor, bitterly affronts Mary when she reproaches him for his condition, and tells her their engagement is ended.

CHAPTER VII

—7—

The lot in life of the girl who has been jilted is probably not very pleasant anywhere, but there is no place on earth where it is quite as hard as in a small country village. But Mary went about her usual occupations, after Blanche's wedding and the storm that followed it, with her head held high, and her back straighter than ever. She got, of course, no credit for this. It was set down against her that she had never really cared for Paul, after all, or she "would feel it more." Almost in the same breath she was accused by some one else—or even by the same person—of having worn her heart upon her sleeve, for all to see.

If village gossip was hard to bear, however, the family attitude was worse. Cousin Jane had a good deal to say about the inevitable fate of girls who ran after men who didn't want them, instead of attending their plain Christian duty. Seth said very little, but his silent, dejected attitude made his daughter feel more than any unkind words could have done, that he felt she had disgraced him almost beyond utterance. As for Violet, she became so violently "nervous" about the whole affair, that Mary dreaded to see her more than all the others put together. She never guessed that Paul was also suffering from his mother's "nerves."

"If you had the slightest consideration for me, you never would have let it happen," she lamented over and over again to her son. "My life is so full of grief and trouble that it takes a good deal of fortitude to bear it. Here is Blanche married—"

"You were tickled to death over that," muttered Paul.

"Paul! How can you be so vulgar! I tried to be cheerful, of course. But no one knows how I miss her. And Mary's money would have come in very handy, too."

"I didn't know Mary had any money."

"She will have, as soon as she's twenty-one, and that's very soon now. Laura had a little property of her own, and she left it all to Mary. I don't know as Mary knows it herself, but of course Seth will tell her soon, now."

But this was not the way Violet talked to Mary. She dwelt on the fact that the girl had not made herself "attractive enough" to Paul, that she was always neglecting to change her dress and tidy her hair, that she didn't join with him in those little pleasures that all young men like to "share with their fiancees."

"But Paul didn't expect to share them with me!" flared Mary, stung beyond endurance. "He didn't even want to! And I guess if you did all the cooking and cleaning and washing and ironing for four people, and took care of two children into the bargain, you wouldn't always look as nice as you do! Don't you suppose I've longed to be comfortable and rested—and pretty whenever Paul saw me? I guess I'm just as human as any other girl, and I guess I know 'the way to do things' just as well as you do."

"Well, I should manage to do them then, and to look well at the same time!" retorted Violet. "That's every woman's duty to herself."

"What about her duty to her family, if the two conflict?"

"Mercy, Mary, what a temper you have! No wonder Paul couldn't stand it! I'm sure I do my duty to my family, if any woman ever did, but I keep myself up, too. If you had more system about your housework you could get it done all right—it's all in the way you do it."

Violet felt that she had come out ahead in this tilt. Nevertheless, it "used her up" to have Mary so shockingly impertinent to her, as she said to Jane in telling her about it afterwards, and she did not attack her in this same way again. Instead, she brought Blanche's letters and read them to her. And listening to these accounts of Blanche's happiness was, to Mary, like having salt rubbed in a raw wound.

Blanche was blissful, Philip was perfect, they were divinely happy, no two persons had ever loved each other so much before. And so on. Places and pastimes that had always been mere names, conjuring up visions of delight, to be sure, but never within the reach of "anyone we know" were a matter of course to Blanche. Not that Mary begrudged her that—she had, from the beginning, rejoiced wholeheartedly in her cousin's happiness. But didn't she deserve a little happiness, too? Mary was thoroughly human and she was very intelligent. She would have known how to squeeze not only enjoyment, but education, out of every drop of pleasure that she could have had. But this was not the worst of it. The man whom Blanche loved, wanted to lavish all these good things on her, while the man whom she, Mary, loved, had neglected and ignored her, and finally insulted her and cast her from him. Mary listened to Blanche's letters in silence, or said merely, "I'm glad she's having such a good time," in a low voice, but when Violet left her alone again, she always sat for a time clenching and unclenching her hands, dry little sobs of agony rising in her throat.

But hardest of all—harder than facing the village gossip, harder than facing Violet's complacence—was facing her own bruised pride, her own accusing conscience. Long ago—she knew it only too well—she should have told Paul that unless he mended his ways their engagement must end. She had evaded an issue which she should have met. She had been a coward. Because she feared losing Paul, she had compromised with right, and now she had lost him after all.

"Sylvia! You're—You're Not a Bit Well, Are You?"

She felt that she deserved her unhappiness, and this was more bitter than anything else except the way in which she had lost him. The thought of the words Paul had spoken to her in the hall that night after Blanche's wedding, the memory of his heavy breath and violent kisses, branded her with shame. She was cheapened, degraded in her own eyes, that any man should have dared to behave so to her, and that was infinitely worse than being cheapened and degraded in the eyes of her family. Had she, after all, deserved that, too?

In all those dreadful weeks, Mary found only two sources of comfort, besides the walks she took up Countess hill to gain solitude, and the prayers she managed, with shaken faith, to say. The first of these sources was Sylvia Gray. She was extremely fond of Mary, and usually saw a good deal of her, but she was not well enough to do that now. The neighborly visiting back and forth had been to a certain degree interrupted. But one afternoon, Sylvia phoned that she was "having a pretty good day," and that she wished Mary would bring her sewing and come over to supper.

It was, as usual, hard for Mary to break away from her family, but she spread out an appetizing cold supper on the table, covered it carefully, left the kettle boiling for Seth's evening cup of tea, and took the two little boys to the barn for their father to watch while he was milking. Seth did not altogether approve of this arrangement, but as usual, he said little, and she promised to be back early. She stopped a minute at the Old Gray homestead, where Mrs. Gray was sitting on her back porch, feeling instinctively that this kindly woman had spoken of her less harshly than most of her neighbors, and that she did not need to shun her; then went down the shady road that led to the little brick cottage where Sylvia and Austin lived. She found her lying in the hammock on her deep and sheltered piazza, looking, as always, supremely lovely, but also very frail. The expression on Sylvia's face shook Mary for the first time from the thought of her own troubles.

"Sylvia! You're—you're not a bit well, are you?"

"I'm perfectly all right. But I'm afraid I shall be tempted to pinch the twins, very gently, of course, sometimes, to make up for all the trouble they've caused me. Just think, they'll be the first twins in Hamstead since the Countess Blanche's—only mine are going to be both girls!"

Mary shivered a little. "Why do you keep talking about having twins?" she asked. "You'll have just one, another boy."

"You wait and see! But I didn't send for you to talk about twins. I've got a new scheme, and I want to see what you think of it. Now that David and Jacqueline have built that splendid cottage hospital, I think we've gone a long step forward in Hamstead. But after all, that only looks out for the people when they're sick or convalescent. I want to build something that will look out for them when they're well."

Mary dropped her sewing. "What do you mean?" she asked excitedly.

"Hamstead's the loveliest place in the world to live in," went on Sylvia, without apparent connection, "—that is, I think so. But I can imagine that I wouldn't have, when I was younger—especially if I'd been a boy. There isn't much to do."

"I see," said Mary, beginning to think that she did.

"And so, as long as there isn't, most boys try to find something. And what they find isn't always very good for them."

How much this kind, wise woman saw and understood and forgave! No wonder Austin worshiped her!

"I can't understand, myself," Sylvia went on, "why more parents don't send their boys away to good, really first-class schools and colleges. They don't seem to realize what a difference it would make, just at the age when it's perfectly natural and normal for a boy or girl to crave excitement and pleasure and activity and change. I'm a pretty good Episcopalian, but I believe just as many boys' souls have been saved by gymnasiums as by churches! And I want that nice new cousin of yours to start in on some plans for one as soon as he gets home from his wedding trip. I want it made suitable to use for dances, and want a billiard room, and a kitchen, and a swimming pool in it, too. I want. . . ."

"Oh, Sylvia, no one in the world would have thought of this but you!"

"Did you ever hear," went on Sylvia again without apparent connection, "how wild Austin was when he was young?"

"I—yes, I have—"

"That was before I knew him. But he was twenty-seven when I came here. If I'd grown up with him, loving him all the time—as of course I should have, for I loved him as much as I possibly could from the first moment I ever set eyes on him and never could help showing it—I suppose it would have hurt me dreadfully—to have him wild, I mean. I suppose I would have either mistaken immaturity for viciousness and condemned him when he had really done nothing to condemn, or excused viciousness for immaturity and forgiven him when he should, some way, have been punished. Either would have been equally bad, and equally likely to happen. We don't judge clearly when we're unhappy. Of course it hurts Austin and me, a little, now, to think that he ever—slipped up at all. He and I have talked this plan over a good deal. He thinks it ought to help the fellows in Hamstead, some, anyway. Do you remember that poem by Coventry Patmore that Ruskin quotes,

Ah, wasteful woman, she who may
On her own sweet self set the price,
Knowing man cannot choose but pay—
How she has cheapened Paradise!
How given for naught the priceless gift,
How spoiled the bread and spilt the wine,
Which, spent with due respective thrift,
Had made brutes men and men divine!

"Isn't that what we're all tempted to do when we love a man—to walk straight into his arms, without knowing whether his arms are ready for us?"

"Or worthy?"

"If they're really ready, they will be worthy. That's just the point."

"I see," said Mary, very low indeed.

"And then," continued Sylvia, "Austin had ideals, always, even if he didn't live up to them. There's a tremendous difference between that and not having any ideals, not being able to see them yourself, and not having anyone care for you enough to give them to you. Austin's got a wonderful mother."

"So have your boys," said Mary, sobs rising in her throat.

There was no more direct allusion to her trouble than that.

No one but Sylvia in all Hamstead would have been clever enough to see that nothing would comfort Mary so much as to be able to think a little more gently of Paul. Indeed, no one else considered that she deserved comfort or that this would be a legitimate means of giving it to her if she had. But this comfort, great though it was, did not last indefinitely. After that talk with Sylvia, Mary found that she got through the days very well. But the nights seemed to grow harder and harder. Formerly, she had gone straight to sleep when she went to bed, because she was so tired. Now she was so utterly weary, mentally and spiritually as well as physically, that she could not sleep. And when she could not sleep, she cried—cried so violently that each morning found her more and more spent. Her overwrought nerves, seeking some means of relief, found only this one, and they were, just then, stronger than her will-power. And at last something snapped, suddenly, and she broke down openly in the middle of the bedtime songs that she always sang to her little brothers.

She had had a long hard day, and it seemed as if evening and the chance to rest would never come. When, on top of everything else, the small boys showed no disposition to settle down promptly for the night, she began to feel as if her self-control were slipping from her like a cast-off garment.

"I want a drink of water," announced Algy, bouncing up and down on his mattress.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Snow Togs Gay With Color and Chic

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

HO, HO, ho! Who wouldn't go, up on the hill top far, far away? Come on up, the snow's fine. Let's go!

Whether we be snow-faring fans or among those who elect to join the style parade under sunny skies "where summer spends the winter," the "what-to-wear" problem is ever with us. So let's spend a few moments in conference with Dame Fashion and see what she has to say upon the subject.

To begin with those who skate and ski and toboggan and frolic in the snow are expected to follow as meticulous a style program as does milady who promenades along sun warmed beaches or dances to the rythmic sway of waving palms under tropic starry skies.

A most important lesson which fashion teaches is the value of color—flamboyant, audacious color, if you please. A formula for color which the smart set is adopting enthusiastically for winter sports outfits is gray for the basic color with accessories in a riot of brilliant greens, blues, reds and orange tones. Over a swanky gray costume consisting of trousers in dark gray with a tuck-in sweater in lighter tone, the neckband and wristbands knitted in vivid stripes, she who skates wears a patchwork suede jacket, in lumberjack fashion, which startles the eye with its vivid coloring, being formed of swatches of blue, green, red and yellow suede sewed together in crazy-quilt fashion, with enough gray suede worked in to relate it to the gray of the sweater and trousers with which it is worn.

It does not look its high color in the picture, but if the skirt-and-jacket suit worn by the young woman playing ice-hockey in the picture could be seen in the original it would certainly qualify as being plenty colorful. The trimly buttoned and belted jacket is of bright red corduroy. It is lined with natural chamois. The skirt is of rich green suede leather. Its buttoned-down-the-front fastening is the last word for sportswear.

Included among timely suggestions for conservatively smart snow suits are types such as the model shown to the right in the picture. It is made of navy gabardine which is so generally worn, it has become almost a tradition in the sports realm. Variety is afforded by the plaid lining which is woven in flaming colors.

The commendable thing about modern winter sports togs is that no matter how pictorial they may be they never sacrifice the practical.

The sportswoman who knows her fashions never thinks of wearing a jacket or blouse which does not fasten with a metal slide or some such arrangement. That is, if she be not intrigued with some other equally as dependable a gadget such as, for instance, the new fastening created by Schiaparelli which slips small wooden knobs through leather thongs. A row of 'em is warranted to "doll up" any ski or skate suit to the snow queen's taste. Howsoever to do the trick without ostentation you will please to note the pullover blouse pictured above in the group, which fastens with a metal slide at the back of the neck. The collar and gloves are striped in pale blue and brown.

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DINNER JACKETS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

One sleeveless decollete gown with a flock of cunning dinner jackets equals a whole wardrobe of evening clothes. Which goes to show how practical fashion is growing during these days when economy is correct form wherever we may go. The model pictured is in black and white velvet. Gold or silver-spangled velvet would make up very prettily after this fashion. The list of flattering dinner jackets includes some very dainty fantasies made of choice lace either black or in ecru or flesh tints. Worn over black velvet or crepe dresses they transform the formal gown into a costume tuned to the semi-formal dine or dance hour. The flair for sparkle is reflected in the dazzling little capelets and jackets which are sequin covered.

Hatback Is Need

The strong popularity of the Victorian coiffure that sweeps all the curls to the back of the head makes the elevated hatback practically imperative.

GOLD AND SILVER SLIPPERS RETURN

The fashion tip given by one of the better shoe houses is to dye the heels and bows of an opera pump to match the gown or the accessories. This same house is showing a slipper that can almost be said to embody every color of the rainbow in a vivid pattern.

Velvet slippers are exceedingly smart. Many of them have straps and intricate trimmings of gold or silver kidskin. Some have both. Returned to favor are kidskin gold and silver slippers. A new note is a combination of the gold and silver.

The brocades are very smart. They are trimmed with the gold or silver kidskin. Some houses are showing a trim of opaque kidskin. There are satin and moire combinations to be had and crepe slippers to be dyed.

One-Sleeved Gowns Are Latest Freak in Paris

Two sleeves do not make a dress. Paris couturiers are striving to persuade their clients that one is quite sufficient.

However bizarre may be your mental picture of a one-sleeved gown, in reality the creation is sometimes effective. It's smartest, however, when applied to jackets.

These leave one arm covered with a fabric contrasting with the fabric of the dress sleeve. The armhole of the "missing sleeve" is trimmed with feathers, the other with fur.

Sequin Capes

A shoulder cape of sequins on black net or chiffon is charming worn with a simple evening gown. They can be bought separately to wear with different dresses.

Plaid Velvet

Plaid velvet bags with scarfs to match are gay and pretty to wear with your dark fur coat or with a solid color wool dress.

Our Government —How It Operates

By William Bruckart

BUREAU OF STANDARDS

AN ELDERLY guide at the Smithsonian institution, the wonder of wonders and storehouse of the interesting, was asked by a tourist on an occasion what the purpose of the institution was. His reply epitomized the place in these words: "It shows what people have done."

I am indebted to him, therefore, for the thought that the bureau of standards shows what people are doing. And there can be no more accurate description, albeit; to state fully its meaning and to comprehend its scope it must be expanded and expanded until one's mental processes grow foggy.

Some years ago, a friend of mine who has devoted many years to the public service as an expert in the bureau of standards, invited me to ride in his car to my destination at another point in the city. Upon entering his automobile I was surprised to find a veritable battery of taxicab meters operating in the tonneau of the machine. His explanation of their presence may be used to illustrate the type of work performed by the bureau:

"We never have known whether taxi meters are accurate. In other words, we have been unable to say positively whether persons hiring taxicabs are cheated by the machines that register the fare. By installing these meters and using this car normally, we get a test of them under all sorts and conditions of operation. The speedometer on the car is tested regularly so that we can check against it. We will know in about two months whether any or all of these meters give the public a square deal."

Such is one phase of the work done at the bureau of standards and all of it has as its end and aim, the making of this a better world in which to live. Its accomplishments in this direction are endless, because those scientists are tireless in their pursuit of knowledge.

It will be impossible in a brief space to set out even a small portion or outline of the work done in the bureau, a place that to my humble mind contains more thrills than ever have been concentrated under one roof anywhere else in the world. But when one recalls that by persistent effort bureau experts have persuaded scores of commercial lines to do away with countless styles and types of products and to concentrate on standardized designs, all as means of reducing the cost to the consumer, some idea is given of the dollars and cents value of the work accomplished. Take for example, bolts and nuts. One can buy them anywhere in this land and if he calls for a certain type, that type will be supplied whether it is manufactured in the city of Pittsburgh or San Francisco.

Experiments have been carried on at the bureau for years respecting the best methods of heating homes and the best methods for steam production, always with the idea of economical operation in view. The same statement may be made concerning the manufacture of paper—writing paper, wrapping paper, paper for other specific uses.

A chemistry division operates one of the great laboratories of the country, testing, testing, testing. Thousands of chemicals that reach the public, ready for economical use and prepared to meet the everyday needs of one unskilled in handling delicate instruments, are better today because the scientist of the bureau of standards devoted many months to experimentation.

Development of the airplane has brought with it many and varied problems. The bureau has set about solving them. Some of them are mechanical, purely; others deal with natural forces. That explains why there is a gigantic wind tunnel in operation at the bureau. Air is forced through at every speed and at every angle and against propellers operated with certain horsepower behind them. The calculations arrived at enable engineers to know what weaknesses to avoid in plane construction.

And so it is, too, with tests made of such commonplace things as electric light bulbs. They are actually burned out. Tests are made with filaments of every known substance used for that purpose, and combinations of substances are tried. Manufacturers have the direct benefit of these experiments, of course, but the ultimate consumer gains eventually through lower prices on quality products.

Almost constantly experiments are carried on at the bureau with materials used for dyes, dyes for cloth, colors for paints, for inside and outside decorative purposes, for metals, etc. Their fastness must be known: the conditions under which they will fade are developed conclusively if they fade at all, and means of correcting that weakness are looked for. The scientists experiment with the cloth or the metal or wood, or whatever other base is used, to ascertain what results are brought about by a different foundation for the colors. When they get through with one job of testing, those men and women can be said to know the truth. But it seems that instead of the truth making them free, it merely starts them off again in search of something else that will be helpful in your life and mine.

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AN OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

What is declared to be the oldest known specimen of the American girl was discovered some months ago in Ottertail county, Minnesota, and scientists have been studying her ever since. True, they have only her skeleton to aid their investigations, but this has proved most interesting.

According to Dr. A. E. Jenks, anthropoligist of the University of Minnesota, the skeleton is that of a prehistoric Indian girl, who was about 17 years old at the time of her death, which occurred some 20,000 years ago as a result of violence, perhaps murder. Evidences that an arrow or spear had pierced her breast were given by marks on the ribs and shoulder blade.

Her youthful skeleton, marvelously preserved, was uncovered by a ditching machine employed in road building, and the strata of earth in which it was found has been determined by a number of geologists to have been at the bottom of a lake which existed during the Ice Age, but which is now dried up. With the bones were found shell ornaments and a dagger made from an antler of some member of an ancient deer family. The find is described as one of the most important ever brought to light in North America, from a scientific standpoint.

In an article in Science News Letter, it is said that this old-fashioned girl "was mongoloid in her features, and her rounded nose openings indicate a closer relationship to the apes than is the case with modern women."

"MOUNTIES" TO MOTOR

From Winnipeg comes the disconcerting news that the famed Canadian "Mounties," officially designated as the Royal Northwest Mounted Police of Canada, are to be deprived of their horses, and will hereafter pursue the elusive bandit in motor cars.

Thus the glamour and romance of the most efficient and picturesque body of police in the world fades away. For a "Mountie" without his horse becomes merely another policeman—still efficient, but prosaic—another victim of the machine age.

The Northwest Mounted Police were organized in 1873, to cope with lawlessness in the Canadian Northwest, the original force of 150 men being soon increased to 300. They were the first rural police in North America. In recent years their number has been about 700, carefully selected for their intelligence, courage, fine horsemanship and high character. Enlistments are for five years, and they may retire on pension after twenty years' service, or if incapacitated after fifteen years.

No similar force ever performed the duties assigned with greater efficiency and fidelity. It is a tradition that the Northwest Mounted "always gets his man." They have been the terror of evil-doers in their nearly sixty years of existence, and many true stories of their brilliant and daring exploits have been told.

But now the faithful steeds which have shared the glory and romantic appeal of their intrepid riders must give place to the chugging automobile. Really, it seems too bad that this is so.

Curiosity regarding Roosevelt's cabinet is expressed by the time-honored phrase, "speculation is rife." And it's getting rifer every minute.

New depositors since March, 1932, would fill world's largest stadium almost twice over

SOLDIERS' FIELD, CHICAGO-120,000 CAPACITY

217,550
Californians have joined
BANK of AMERICA'S
vast army of depositors
since March 12, 1932!

During the past 10 months over 217,550 new depositors have joined Bank of America's great roster—a public spirited response to a statewide appeal to put spare dollars to work, stimulate industry and create employment . . Your surplus funds in a Bank of America savings or commercial account will help ALL California . . Open an account in this time-tested bank

"On to good times"

SPORTSMEN WOULD STOP HARPOONING OF SWORDFISH

Swordfishing, which has become one of the leading deep sea sports of the southern California coast, will attract the attention of the present legislature. State Fish and Game Commissioners J. Dale Gentry and Earl B. Gilmore have had a bill drafted which, if passed, will stop the harpooning of swordfish and restrict the sale to California markets.

During the past few years anglers have found swordfishing one of the most exciting of sports and from all over the United States, men able to equip expeditions for landing these great game fish have been increasing in number. At the same time commercial fishermen who have found a ready market for their catches have caught so many that the supply is showing signs of being depleted. Under the terms of the bill now before the legislature, it will be unlawful to ship swordfish out of this state.

Commissioner Gentry declares that those who go after swordfish spend more money in this sport than do those who go into our mountains for deer. He says the commercial value of swordfish is about two cents a pound, but the sport fisherman spends many times that much for each pound he lands, and as a sport he argues the swordfish is a more attractive economic proposition than from a commercial point of view.

Researches conducted on the swordfish reveal the fact that the two species, the marlin and broadbill, appear at about the same time in the waters south from Santa Cruz Islands to Mexico. Early in June they show up. The marlin remains until December and the broadbill disappears in November. The peak of the runs of these fish is in August and September. These two months find the beaches of Southern California enjoying their heaviest business. The commissioners hope by proposed law to save for the deep sea fisherman the supply of swordfish.

Many anglers have come out in favor of this action and when the bill comes up for vote it will have strong backing from all California angling associations.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

Driving to Oklahoma City the other day we observed a sign which read, "Unemployed, avoid Oklahoma City. No relief work without three years residence."

This sign tells a story. It tells of the problems facing every city of any size in the United States. It indicates cities are having a difficult time in caring for their unemployed and otherwise unfortunate. Public officials and responsible citizens of every town are conscious of their responsibility to these people and are willing to care for their own citizens, but a new problem has presented itself.

It is estimated that there is a floating population in these United States of six million people who have no jobs, no particular home or ties to any community. In some way or other, probably during more prosperous times in which they have acquired an automobile of questionable vintage, they hit the highway for the most attractive place. It is this floating population that has created a real problem.

We just recently learned from Mr. J. F. Owens, president of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, that Oklahoma City recently conducted its Community Fund drive for $450,000. The goal was not quite reached, and it will require careful spending and rigid economy for Oklahoma City to take care of her resident unfortunates this winter. If Oklahom City become attractive for this floating population, either as a possibility for employment or charity, the burdens upon this city will be greatly augmented.

So serious has this floating population problem become that a conference was held in Oklahoma City last spring in which the states of Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Missouri, Colorado and Kansas were represented. The entire aim of this conference was to discourage the migrating of people without means of support from place to place. Stay at home, is the slogan; your friends will be able to help you.

And Oklahoma City will be obligated to do just as the sign says.

ELECTRIC MOSQUITO SLAYER INVENTED BY YOUNG GIRL

How a young French girls made a mosquito slayer that has interested government officials in her own country and several other lands, is told in the latest issue of Seven Seas, published by the North German Lloyd. She devised an appliance which combined an ultra-violet ray lamp and a suction pump, and tried it out on the marshes at Camargue. It disposed of 140,000,000 mosquitoes in twenty-one nights.

A deadly snake bit a St. Louis man. Which is news only because the snake died, while the man is recovering.

In many communities schools are being closed for lack of funds. And aren't the kids sore?

SOME ODDS AND ENDS

Caught in a store at 3 A. M. James Dorsey of Duluth, Minn., told the policeman who arrested him that he was "taking stock."

Guests at a wedding in Milwaukee, Wis., burst into laughter when Rev. J. C. Darvan told the bridegroom to place the ring "on the left finger of the fourth hand."

Mrs. Eva Markis of Chicago testified in her divorce suit that her husband was so jealous he insisted on her wearing blue glasses when she went out.

A cabbage discovered in Peter Helm's home in Hessville Ind., was found to fit exactly a stem in a neighbor's garden and Peter was fined $25.

Joseph Stoven of Leicester, Eng., was sentenced to pay damages to a railroad company for chalking "Just Married" on the door of a bridal couple's section.

Though his scales favored his customers by giving overweight, William Hardis of Chicago was fined $25 for having an inaccurate machine.

William Jennerson of Burnham, Ill., was arrested for robbing the home of his mother-in-law.

Harry C. Taylor of Duluth, Minn., plunged into his burning home to rescue his wife's cat.

Physicians recently removed the last of several pins which Mrs. Jennie Smith of Yakima, Wash., swallowed sixty years ago.

Federal agents found Ellis Manloe walking down the street in Seattle carrying a hot water bottle which contained a gallon of liquor.

His bicycle struck by an automobile, Harold Quinn of Muscatine, Ia., was tossed in the air, turned a somersault and landed unhurt in the machine that hit him.

In municipal court in Greenfield, Mass., recently Herbert Darling had a traffic violation charge filed, Roger Love was fined for keeping an unlicensed dog and Webster Hart was found not guilty of shooting at game close to a highway.

Arrested for disorderly conduct, James Davice of Liverpool asked to be sent to jail, as he could have peace only when away from his wife.

After having Mary Condon arrested for theft, George Stevens of Chicago offered to marry her and she accepted him.

A cat owned by J. C. Morrison of Trenton, N. J., has adopted a puppy bought for one of the childen and cares for him like a mother.

E. T. Cartwright, of Hull, Eng., was arrested for demanding $5,000 from Eugene Ferris on the ground that Ferris had stolen Mrs. Cartwright's love.

Mr and Mrs. Olaf Olson have had children in the public school in Neillsville, Wis., continuously for 25 years.

A special coffin was ordered for the burial of Mrs. May Lehman of Hutchinson, Kan., whose weight was estimated at 600 pounds.

Samuel Field of Duluth, Minn., was so angry when his wife had her hair bobbed that he cut what was left close to her head.

J. E. Burnham, sign painter, of Littleton, N. H., lists his address as "1,000,000 Main Street."

Cuttyhunk, Mass., an island in Vineyard Sound, had its first automobile crash in history recently when the island's two cars were in collision.

Charles E. Stone of Boston, who has been playing the fife for 77 years, boasts that he can play 260 tunes without looking at the music.

It's taken nine pair of trousers for Fred McKiney, 23-year-old itinerant cyclist of Chicago, to travel 23,987 miles via bicycle.

"I am innocent. Those who accuse me are villians," was tattooed on the forehead of Raffaile Galante, of La Spezia, Italy, when he stepped into court.

Fishermen at Charleston, S. C., caught an 11-foot shark and found in its stomach ham bones, beef, and a seaman's coat.

Testimony that her husband married her merely to sell her an automobile resulted in an order dissolving the marriage of Mrs. Chloe Sanborn, of Boston.

Eight burglaries and 15 attempted burglaries have occurred at Louis Guba's pharmacy at Dartmouth, Mass., since it was established eight years ago.

A stolen violin valued at $5,860 was found by police in a Boston pawn shop, where it had been pawned for one dollar.

LAST OF THE SIX HUNDRED

Although the famous charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava, immortalized by Tennyson, occurred seventy-eight years ago, on October 25, 1854, the last survivor of that "gallant six hundred" died only recently.

He was Edwin Hughes, a Sergeant Major, who until his death received assistance from a special fund raised for veterans of the heroic charge, which was an incident of the Crimean war, in which Turkey, with aid from England, France and Sardinia, defeated Russia.

The Light Brigade, composed of 673 British cavalrymen, charged the Russian field artillery over a distance of a mile and a half, losing 247 men and 497 horses in 20 minutes. They cut down many of the Russian gunners, but were forced to retreat in disorder. Their dashing exploit raised the morale of the allies, however, and diminished that of the Russians.

A few days later, at the battle of Inkerman, on November 5, a force of 8,000 British held 50,000 Russians at bay in a hand to hand conflict until the French arrived and routed the enemy. Then, after a year's siege, during which the allies suffered untold hardships, the great fort of Sevastopol was evacuted by the Russians and the war was ended. It was during this siege that Florence Nightingale organized the first nursing system in military hospitals.

Thus, while the charge of the Light Brigade was unsuccessful, it was a moral victory which probably turned the tide of war against the forces of the Czar. It was a stirring memory that Edwin Hughes carried with him during his long life.

THINK THIS OVER

Congress is now in session. There will be a hundred and one suggestions for farm relief, unemployment relief, etc. Most of the suggestions will be at the expense of the taxpayer, who, in turn, needs relief unless the sources of taxation are to be dried up.

Suppose that instead of new schemes to soak the taxpayer, Congress would urge that five million individuals well able to do so—one-twenty-fifth of the population of the United States—should spend, in the next thirty days, an average of $200 each for needed improvements to their homes or places of business. This would put one billion dollars into immediate circulation, would create new taxable income property, and start an endless chain of buying and production.

The public should recognize that relief for itself can come only from itself. Congress can give no relief except as it takes from one person and gives to another. Instead of having our money taken from us and getting only a tax receipt in return, why not spend it wisely so as to get value received, and at the same time start business going, which, in turn, will return our expenditure through increasing the business of each of us, instead of killing it by exorbitant taxation.

WANTED TO BE FOOLED

Two Paris reporters recently learned something about human nature which they probably did not know before. It was that the old saying, "people like to be humbugged," is true.

They gained admittance to a private club in a small town near Paris to witness a seance, where an alleged spiritualistic medium was scheduled to perform. Joining the circle they saw dimly what was said to be the spirit of a deceased young woman. The reporters seized hold of the "spirit," which proved to be the medium himself, clothed in a sheet.

The other witnesses of the seance became very angry, as the reporters expected, but evidenced their anger in an unexpected manner. Instead of denouncing the fake medium, the dupes beat up the reporters and threw them out of the place.

It is said that "the truth will make you free." Sometimes, perhaps, but oftener it will send folks to jail.

O. K. Lamb, of Alabama, is study for the ministry and hopes to become the shepherd of a flock.

An 11-tube Superhetrodyne with automatic volume control.
Very sensitive
Come in and hear it yourself.

BYRNE RADIO SHOP
6229 Mission St., opposite Daly City Theatre. Phone Rand. 7782

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Sophie Gray, of Risel street, spent last Monday in Redwood City on business.

Mrs. Horace Fellows, of Niantic avenue, and Mrs. Margaret Fields motored to San Mateo last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Cain, of Bellevue avenue, who has been seriously ill for the past month, is rapidly improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Butler, of Irvington street, entertained a number of friends on Wednesday of last week, cards being the diversion of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrne and family, of Mission street, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eason, of Hanover street, last Sunday.

A marriage license was issued in San Francisco last Monday to Victor L. Osborne, 32, of 478 Valencia street, San Francisco, and Madine Schmidecke, 18, of 6244 Mission street.

Miss Esther Vireno, daughter of Mr. A. Vireno, popular Daly City merchant, who recently graduated from San Mateo Junior College as an honor student, has joined her sister and brother at the University of California.

Mrs. Florence Koch, of Dolores street, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Jules A. Ny last Sunday.

Mrs. James Hawkins, of Sunnyvale, spent Wednesday of last week visiting with old friends and neighbors in Daly City.

Mrs. H. A. McHugh and little daughter were dinner guests of Mrs. Willard Bock, of Cavour street, on Thursday of last week.

The members of the General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association will sponsor a benefit whist in the school house on Wednesday evening, January 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Bartel, of Colma, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born Wednesday, January 11.

Mrs. James Oliver, of Berkeley, and her sister, Mrs. Pete Bohrer and her daughter Miss Eugenia Bohrer, of Oakland, were luncheon guests last Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jules a Ny, of Risel street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sadler, of Risel street, motored to Redwood City last Tuesday and spent the day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Baggs, of Jefferson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Baggs were former residents of Daly City, owning a home on Hanover street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker and daughters, of Frankfort street, spent last Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomison, of Fort Barry.

Ernest Dold, of Lobos street, a well known local post office employe, is reported as somewhat improved in health, but is still too seriously ill to receive visitors.

Miss Sylvia Manderville, of Risel street, spent last week end as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teagarden, of Sacramento street, in San Francisco.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street, president of the Crocker P. T. A., attended the presidents' meeting held in the Peninsula Theatre in Burlingame, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Gilmore, of Westlake avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter last Monday, January 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Negherbon, of Brunswick street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, on Thursday, January 12.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansen, of Acton street, were among the guests who attended a house party and dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hardin, of Miramar Park, last Saturday evening.

Dave Raffetti, of Acton street, accompanied by H. Clifton and W. Campbell, attended the regular meeting of the Richmond Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars last Tuesday night.

The Hillcrest Circle of Druids will hold their monthly whist in the Masonic Hall, Monday evening, January 23. Mrs. Bertha MacCarthy is the chairman of the evening's arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Peaches, of Rottick street, San Francisco, were hosts at a dinner party in their home Thursday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansen, of Acton street, were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen, of Winchester street, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Lewis and Mrs. Claire Pechenino, motored to Palo Alto on Thursday evening of last week to attend the meeting f the local post and auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Mabel Urton, president of the General Pershing P. T. A., attended the presidents' meeting held in the Peninsula Theatre in Burlingame, last Monday afternoon, under the able guidance of Mrs. E. I. Bartlett, of South San Francisco, the Seventeenth District president.

Mrs. L. Fox, of Woodrow street, was hostess at a bridge party on Thursday evening of last week, among the guests being Mesdames Betty Meyer, Lizzie Herberts, Tina Butler, Charlotte Collins, Josephine Heim, Katherine MacDonald and Katherine Ottoboni.

Mrs. H. S. Anderson, of 465 San Diego avenue, had as her guest for dinner on Wednesday evening, Mr. William Ruelf, who recently came from England. Mr. Ruelf, who has now retired, was with the firm of J. L. Stuart & Co., when Mrs. Anderson was employed as one of the managers.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vireno and daughter Esther, accompanied by Mrs. B. Ottoboni and daughter Olga, motored to Soquel to visit their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Christian, who are the new owners of the Tri-City American, a weekly newspaper. They were formerly on the staff of the China Press in Shanghai, China.

Thursday evening of last week the following group of members of Old Glory Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars motored to Palo Alto to attend the Department President's offcial visit to that Post and auxiliary: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clifton, of Winchester street, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Raffetti Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell and Mrs. Charles Ireton.

Frank Napoli was found ill on a ranch at Salada Beach late Saturday afternoon and was rushed to the Community hospital, where he was given all the medical care possible. In spite of every effort made to help the ailing man he succumbed that night. Due to under nourishment the man had not a fighting chance to live. The body was removed to the Lasswell undertking establishment to await orders from relatives in Italy.

Station PTA is pleased to have this opportunity to broadcast its wonderful work and those members who help to put this work over. Please remember the date, January 24, the time 8 o'clock, and the place, the auditorium of the Jefferson Union high school. Mrs. E. I. Bartlett, the 17th District president, accompanied by her seven vice-presidents, will put on the conference and school of instruction. The members and officers of Parent-Teachers' Associations of the north end of San Mateo county will act as the hostesses of the evening.

Mrs. M. Woodside, of Bruno street, president of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A., was among the presidents from the north end of San Mateo county who attended the presidents' meeting held in Burlingame last Monday afernoon.

The San Francisco Chapter of the L. D. S., held their quarterly stake conference in Oakland last Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, in the Chapel at Moss and Webster streets. The general session will be held in the Oakland Chapel also, at 1 o'clock Sunday morning, while the afternoon session will start at 2 P. M. The concluding session will be held Sunday night at 1649 Hayes street, in the Chapel, at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Marcella Webb, of Santa Rosa avenue, San Francisco, entertained a number of her Daly City friends at a delightful bridge party in her home last Saturday evening. At a late hour the hostess served a delicious supper. After the bridge game the young folks enjoyed an hour of dancing. Among the guests were Grace Hill, of San Mateo, Drusilla Felsch, Claire Hansen, Agnes Edwards, Marcella Ashby, Max Edwards, Harvey Robinson, William Irwin, Hubert Johnson, Hilton Evans, and Francis Ashby.

Early last week when Walter White, the pioneer barber, closed his shop at 6446 Mission street, there was a general feeling of regret from his many friends, and especially the old residents who have known of his geniality and efficiency for the past twenty-five years. But last Monday there was rejoicing of his friends, as "Walt" opened his place at 50 Theta avenue, opposite the Record office, where he had first conducted a shop years ago, when all around were refugee shacks and the streets were just roads, knee deep with mud at times.

CROCKER P. T. A. WILL HOLD FATHERS' NIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association was held in the Crocker Club rooms at 12 Wellington avenue Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. J. E. Walker, the president, presiding. Eight new members were welcomed by the group. The membership drive is progressing very well considering the times.

The Sunshine Committee has had an opportunity to bring sunshine to adult members who have been ill, as well as a number of children.

The Philanthropy department collected 78 articles of canned food and helped with the baskets that were made up for the needy of the community. The Crocker unit did not enclose cards within the baskets, but they did their bit.

It was voted by the group to have the February meeting a night one as has been the custom in the past.

It will be fathers' night and the third birthday anniversary of the unit. Mrs. William P. Bolger will be the chairman that evening. All who would like to attend are cordially invited. After a brisk business session the meeting was adjourned to partake of refreshments served by Mrs. Martha Wegner in her usual charming manner.

Missing Youths Found In Raid on Hobo Camp

When Redwood City police raided a hobo camp near the southern outskirts of the city last Friday night, they arrested three runaway schoolboys from San Francisco. They are Aubrey Mohran, 15; Leland Taylor, 16, and William Bassett, 17. The three were busy building a camp fire and told police they were "out to see the world."

Mrs. John B. Casserley, of New York, formerly of Hillsborough and once a San Mateo county political figure, has been named honorary vice-president of the Democratic Women's Council.

State Adopts Wyatt Poem

Roscoe D. Wyatt, secretary-manager of San Mateo county's Chamber of Commerce, has gained wide recognition for a poem he recently wrote extolling the blessings of California.

The poem was given a leading place in the Blue Book of California for 1932, and has been adopted by the state as the official poem to be placed in all California literature to be given out this year as a part of this state's exhibit at the World's Fair in Chicago.

Wyatt has received a letter from Frank Jordan, secretary of state in Sacramento, complimenting him on the poem and notifying him that it had been selected for the distinctive honor mentioned above.

The poem follows:

Land of the Sun—California,
Edged by an ocean blue,
Topped by towering mountains,
Mantled with heaven's own hue.

Traversed by long winding highways,
The warp and woof of the State,
Sheltered by patriarch redwoods,
Approached through a Golden Gate.

Her Missions all enthrall me,
Her mountains call me home,
Her fruitful valleys beckon
Where ever I may roam.

Her sunshine it is golden,
Her blossoms turn to gold,
She has many golden legends
When her history is told.

Her lakes of azure beauty,
Her falls of rainbow hue,
Her rivers golden burdened,
Bring Nature's best to view.

Brown hills, green plains and valleys,
With snow-capped peaks above,
A desert carpeted with flowers
In the sunshine of God's love.

From Shasta's sunlit silver crown
Down to the Salton Sea,
Her face upturned to meet the sun
Is wondrous fair to me.

She has shrines that all way reverence,
Health and wealth for all who come,
They indeed are fortune favored
Who call California—Home.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. 128 Los Olivos avenue.

FOR RENT—Sunny, clean sleeping room, with heat; gentleman prefered; $15 monthly. 6212 Mission street, near Theta avenue.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED—For Rawleigh Routes of 800 consumers in and near cities of Daly City, Colma, San Francisco and county of Northwest Santa Clara. Reliable hustler can start earning $25 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. CA-113-S, Oakland, Cal.

CHILDREN TAKEN CARE OF, 10 cents per hour. Phone Delaware 6763.

BUILD NOW!
Homes built for $2,500 and up, on your lot. Well built. Repairs and additions. Call Delaware 6797 for appointments.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

FOR SALE—Spark gas circulating heater, almost new, $17. 413 Santa Barbara avenue.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor.
Telephone Delaware 4633.
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California.
Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Massses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12:15 o'clock.
Services, 3 P. M.

DALY CITY METHODIST CHURCH

Vista and Santa Barbara Avenues.
Alfred J. Kennedy, Pastor.
Telephone Randolph 3938.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Epworth League, 7 P. M.
Evening Service, 8 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5724 Mission Street, San Francisco.
Cars 14 and 18 pass the door.
Fred C. Krantz, Pastor.
Bible School, 10 A. M.
Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

KEEP SMILIN'

THOMAS BEESON
CLEANING, DYEING
RELINING and REPAIRING
Same Price Call and Deliver
PHONE DELAWARE 4911
after 12 noon
FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
Est. in Daly City since 1919

Daly City's Drugless Practitioner for Six Years
DR. R. W. CASEY
PHYSIO-THERAPIST
CHIROPRACTOR
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From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933 NUMBER 26

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Feminine voice telephoning: "Is my husband at the club?"

Joe Biscar: "No, ma'am."

Feminine voice: "But I haven't told you who I am."

Joe: "That's all right, madam, you don't need to tell me. I know your husband ain't here."

Kindling and Block Wood.

Editor: "My boy, your puctuation and grammar are something fierce."

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Editor: "Sure there is; try dialect stories, my boy."

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"Animals do not know what it is to be superstitions," declares a clergyman. But we have yet to hear of a mouse that will pass a white cat on the stairs on Friday.

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Joe: "How come you go steady with Eloise?"

Hal: "She's different from other girls."

"How's that?"

"She is the only girl that will go with me."

"Hello! Is this the city bridge department?"

"Yes! What can we do for you?"

"How many points do you get for a little slam?"

S. O. S.
See Our Stuff.

Wife: "Do you love me still?"

Hubby: "I might if you'd stay still long enough."

Rastus: "We cotched one of the boys with loaded dice."

His Boss: "Ah, you should ostracize him."

Rastus: "Dat's jes' what I wanted to do, but I didn't have mah razor wid me."

H. H. SMITH
LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
RAndolph 0666
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